



Good Times are fine, councilmen say, but they're costly.

KNBR should pay for Good Times

PLEASANTON — Radio station KNBR should contribute to the city's share of the costs of the annual Good Times Roll Parade, two city council members believe.

The radio station has written Mayor Robert Philcox that it wants to come back again next spring for a fourth annual Good Times Roll Parade if the city wants the parade again.

The mayor said he will consult with the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees, the two groups who have handled arrangements for the parade in the past. Philcox read the radio station's query at the council meeting last week and Council members William Herlihy and Frank Brandes took some exception to it.

The pair think it's all right to hold the parade, but the radio station should pick up the costs city taxpayers have had to bear, they said.

"I don't think the city should have any financial liability," Herlihy told The Times yesterday. "There is police overtime cost, public works overtime — the, have to put up street barricades and take them down — and you have to employ people to clean up the litter, which is more overtime."

"I think it would be a fair trade if KNBR would pick up the costs. The Jaycees put in a fantastic amount of time organizing the parade and it is done at no cost to KNBR. It's profitable from KNBR's standpoint. The city should not have to assume a liability at a time of pressure on the local tax dollar," said Herlihy.

Twenty-four cities originally applied for the honor of having the Good Times Roll Parade four years ago. Is Herlihy afraid of losing the parade?

Community residents enjoy the parade, but right now the city has few sewer connections and really can't benefit from the publicity attendant on having the parade, complete with a live broadcast on a 50,000 watt radio station, said Herlihy.

And it creates headaches on parade day, for example splitting the city so that it's difficult for police and fire companies to respond to emergencies near the city's core, said Herlihy. He would not be sorry if KNBR took the parade elsewhere.

Last year's parade generated \$7,000 in revenues for local youth groups which sold parade concessions and 10 per cent of that went into the city's coffers, noted Brandes. However, he, too, is concerned that police and public works overtime expenses are too high and he thinks they ought to be subsidized by KNBR.

"We have to work with KNBR and come to a better financial arrangement," said Brandes. "The parade obviously is to their benefit, too. I'm glad KNBR is giving us notice now about the parade. It will give us a lot of lead time to work with it. I'm not opposed to a parade and we have plenty of time to work out whatever problems occur."

Brandes also wants recommendations from the police department about any possible problems connected with the parade.

The police department has complained about some rowdiness from youthful parade spectators in past years, but apparently there have been no serious repercussions from the parades. Isabelle Lemon, KNBR's manager of advertising and promotion, said the station has written to local officials about impacts of the parades and heard about only one incident. That involved a trailer which scraped an auto and the incident was resolved to everyone's satisfaction, said Lemon.

The station is agreeable to sitting down with the city and discussing costs of the parade, said Lemon. KNBR also is willing to negotiate a date. Last year's May 23rd date was disliked by Alameda County Fair Board officials because it came close to their county fair parade in late June.

Lemon said the station's financial involvement in the parade last year included paying a 4-H group to clean up the street after the horses passed and the cost of the remote broadcast from the parade site to KNBR's listeners. The station also turned over its parade tee shirt sales to the girls' soccer program which kept \$1,200 profits from it.

The decision on whether to hold the parade will be up to the city, said Lemon. "We are not unmindful of the burden of the parade on the city. Any money decision would have to come from our general manager, Bill Dwyer."

— by Ron McNicoll

Fire!

City to add chief, assistant

PLEASANTON — The city council last night approved a \$106,000 budget item earmarked for hiring two police officers, an assistant fire chief, and other changes which will result in more fire coverage.

The money came from an unexpected sales tax increase last year, although the expense will be in the budget permanently.

The package approved on a 4-1

vote includes hiring a permanent fire chief at a \$34,000 annual cost to replace the acting chief, hiring an assistant chief at a cost of \$31,000 and two police officers at a cost of \$40,000.

The plan will transfer three captains from standard office hours to shift duty giving the main station four and sometimes five men available for fire coverage. However, stations in Highland Oaks and Pleasanton Meadows will continue to have only two men on their trucks.

Councilman Frank Brandes voted against the decision. He felt the \$31,000 for an assistant fire chief should be spent to hire extra fire fighters in the neighborhood stations.

It was the same idea espoused by rank-and-file firemen, according to a report from city manager Bill Edgar. No firemen or any of the public in the audience last night were permitted to speak.

Citizen Jim McDermott interrupted the proceedings and tried to give his comments on the fire issue, but city attorney Ken Scheidig said that Mayor Robert Philcox did not have to recognize him.

McDermott, a San Francisco fire department officer who lives in Pleasanton, said he would return next Monday to speak on the issue under "matters open to the public."

Councilmembers William Herlihy and Joyce LeClaire spoke out in favor of hiring an assistant chief. Her-

lihy said that it is best to start at the top echelon when enlarging the department of public safety.

City manager Bill Edgar said that an assistant chief is needed because the new permanent chief would be away from the city at least 20 per cent of the time. Pleasanton's arrangements with other Bay Area fire departments dictate that amount of time away from the city, said Edgar.

Assistant city manager Alan Campbell said the strongest need for more manpower occurs at Station One. The downtown station handles 60 per cent of the city's fire calls, including most of the multiples, all of the old structures, many of the businesses and all of the large assembly halls.

Critically injured, he needs blood

PLEASANTON — Blood is urgently needed for a Pleasanton youth who is in critical condition at Washington Township Hospital, Fremont.

He is Steven Bruce Ramos, who will be 25 next week. A graduate of Amador High, Bruce had been on the school diving team. He recently moved to Fremont and was working for Bekins Moving and Storage in San Jose.

The accident happened as Bruce was driving his almost brand - new Datsun 280 Z in Fremont. Police say he apparently tried to pass another

car, hit the other car's rear bumper and lost control of his Datsun, which careened into a tree, uprooting it.

Not wearing a seatbelt may have saved his life. Bruce was thrown to the passenger side of the car while the driver's side was completely demolished.

It took rescue workers half an hour to cut him from the wreckage. His wallet and identification papers have still not been recovered and he entered the hospital as a "John Doe."

His heart had stopped and he was in deep shock when he was carried into the emergency room. Five and a half hours of chest surgery, plus internal bleeding, meant he needed transfusions of 31 pints of blood. Now, his family has to pay back double that quantity to the Blood Bank of Alameda - Contra Costa Counties.

It's hoped no more blood will be needed, but Bruce is still in critical condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Luckily, there were no head injuries. But Bruce will eventually need

surgery on a broken leg and he is also recovering from crushed ribs and a collapsed lung.

His family — Jean and Joseph Ramos of 2574 Heatherlark Circle, brothers Craig, 19, Lynn, 24, and sister Priscilla Wright, 28 — have not yet been given any promises that Bruce will recover.

"But it looks good," says his mother hopefully. "He recognizes us and even asked where his brother Lynn was today."

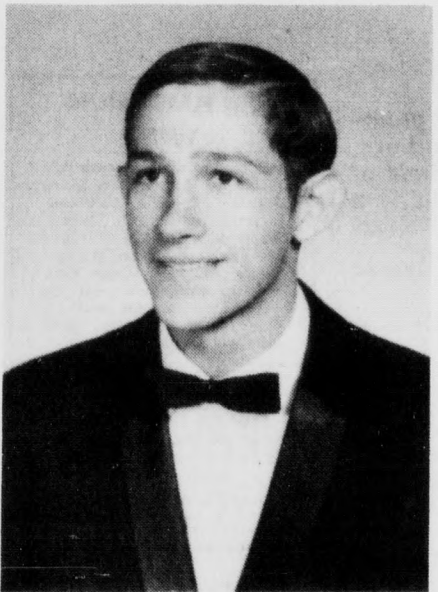
The family has a few promises of blood donations but still faces a staggering blood debt. Local residents may donate a pint in Bruce's name at one of two upcoming Bloodmobile collections in the Valley.

The first will be in Livermore next Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2 - 6:30 p.m. at the Rec Center, Eighth and H Streets.

The second will be Pleasanton's regular bimonthly collection the first Tuesday in January at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Washington Hospital is also holding a special collection. Further details may be obtained from the

hospital or from the Blood Bank of Alameda - Contra Costa County Medical Association, toll - free in Oakland at: Enterprise 17366.



BRUCE RAMOS

Industrial plan gets tacit nod

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Plans to beef up heavy industry in the quarry lands between Pleasanton and Livermore met with no objections from county planning commissioners yesterday, provided:

•All truck traffic generated by Rhodes and Jamieson's proposed foundation beam casting operation is confined to El Charro Road;

•Commissioners review the operation in five years to insure "consistency" with the yet-produced reclamation plan for the quarry area; and

•The operation be "flood-proofed" against any danger from the theoretical "100-year flood," and landscaped "to be compatible with possible future excavation" in the area.

Specifically, Rhodes and Jamieson, one of the valley's "big four" gravel miners, wants to start casting foundation beams on a 15.6 acre site bordered by the Arroyo Mocho, El Charro Road, the SP and WP railway tracks and a private ranch road.

The land is slated for mining sometime after the turn of the century.

They will need a casting area, storage yard and office building with parking, according to the planning department's report.

Planning commissioners will consider formal action in about a month.

Selection process proper

Commission votes released

PLEASANTON — Phil Cooper and Sharon Kosch got the votes of all council members in their bids to be appointed to the Human Services Commission.

That was the information contained on a list of how each council member voted made public by Mayor Robert Philcox last week.

The names of the five winning candidates — Cooper, Kosch, Barbara Hemphill, Phyllis Bullock and Diana Leathers — were announced at the city council meeting last week. But no motions were made and no vote taken on each individual member so there was no public record at the meeting about who voted for whom.

Philcox asked the council members to submit their lists to him after the public interviews two weeks ago. All council members agreed to this procedure.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig told The Times that although the Brown Act requires the appointments be made at a public meeting, there is no requirement for public discussion of the candidates. However, the council members had to indicate for whom they voted and the list in Philcox's possession is a public record,

said Scheidig. Philcox was cooperative with The Times in allowing a reporter to research the list.

The list shows that Philcox voted for Leathers, Hemphill, Kosch, Bullock and Cooper. Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire voted for Hemphill, Cooper, Kosch, Art Tenbrink, and Anna Martensen.

Councilman William Herlihy voted for Cooper, Leathers, Bullock, Kosch, and Tenbrink. Councilman Ken Mercer voted for Leathers, Cooper, Hemphill, Kosch and Bullock and Councilman Frank Brandes cast his lot with Martensen, Cooper, Hemphill, Kosch and Bullock.

Bullock and Hemphill had votes from four of the council members, Leathers had three votes and Martensen and Tenbrink each got two.

Philcox said that having council members submit a list to him saved long discussion at the meeting. "We had a very full agenda last week. I didn't see any sense in sitting there and discussing the good points about who you would appoint," said Philcox.

Philcox said he supports a resolution by the League of California Cities which calls on the Legislature to amend the Brown Act so that appointments of commission members

do not have to be discussed in public. He said he never supported making the appointments in public and feels that is an invasion of the board candidate's privacy.

LeClaire agreed with Philcox. "Sometimes our reasons for not supporting an applicant can be painful. I personally would not like to air that in public," she said.

"I don't think a disservice was done to the public in not discussing the Human Services Commission appointments," said LeClaire. "I feel those chosen were eminently qualified. I was deeply impressed with their qualifications."

Brandes said he is "not opposed to executive session. There are some merits to it, namely not publicly embarrassing those who did not receive a vote from anyone. But the discussion needs to be carried forth after executive session. I think the public has a right to know why some people were supported."

"If we have an executive session first, we can talk about peoples' negative qualities," said Brandes. "And when we talk about candidates in public, we can say why we are not supporting someone if we stick to issues, not personalities."

— by Ron McNicoll

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

VCSD and pipeline

DUBLIN — Proposed amendments to the Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Joint Powers Agreement (LAVWMA) will be considered by the Valley Community Services District board of directors at a special meeting today at 4 p.m. in their general office conference room.

If the VCSD board and city councils of Pleasanton and Livermore agree, the joint powers agreement setting down LAVWMA guidelines would be amended to allow for a larger waste water disposal pipeline with no industrial reserve.

The current agreement calls for a 13 - million - gallons - per - day (mgd) of residential capacity. The proposed amendment calls for a 15.62 mgd line. The latter figure represents the capacity needed for a 2 per cent growth rate in the valley for the next 20 years.

If adopted, the 15.62 mgd line would provide for no more industrial growth in Livermore or Pleasanton. Dublin has requested no industrial allocation.

City can pay its way

LIVERMORE — This city decided Monday it has the funds to pay its share of engineering phase costs for a valley pipeline.

Original cost had been pegged at \$240,000, but City Manager Bill Parness said a new state reimbursement schedule would lower the city's share to \$180,000.

The council will meet again in special session 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in city hall to discuss the fifth draft of a proposed change of the joint powers agreement of the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency.

'Gas, Food & Lodging?'

The last vestiges of county plans for a commercial "highway fringe" at the intersection of I-580 and I-680 in Dublin are about to fall. County planning commissioners and their staff agree the once heralded call for motels, hotels, gas stations and restaurants butting the freeway have been eroded by zoning changes.

And so do owners of the last vacant lot zoned to serve the motoring public.

Enea Enterprises and their realtor Jerry Lemm want the commission to change the zoning to allow for general commercial use. Lemm told commissioners yesterday it "doesn't appear there's going to be any more motels or hotels or gas stations," although he would not rule out the possibility of restaurants.

Commissioners will hold another public hearing Dec. 13 before voting on the change.

Raymond speaks

District 1 County Supervisor - elect Valerie Raymond will be guest speaker today at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Hap's Restaurant on Neal Street. The luncheon program is open to valley residents and begins at 12 noon.

Prices going up

Watch out for higher food prices. The California Farm Bureau Federation says labor problems and bad weather jolted farmers this year, and will result in increases at the supermarket in 1977.

Orchards were lost, according to reports, and cattlemen were forced to liquidate for lack of feed and pasture.

A severe January freeze, and extended dry weather were damaging, according to the bureau.

Losses were as great as 25 per cent among some produce items, it was reported, and cattlemen suffered \$460 million in setbacks.

For details, see page 14.



Woman escapes apparent rape attempt

LIVERMORE — A Los Alamos Avenue woman escaped an apparent rape attempt last Thursday when her attacker walked away from the garage where he had molested her, police reported yesterday.

The woman said she pulled into her garage late Thanksgiving night and exited the car when she heard footsteps behind her. She turned to see a man with a nylon stocking pulled over his head approach her and order her back into the car.

The woman said she screamed several times but was trapped between her attacker and the car and couldn't run. After a few moments, the man walked from the garage as she ran into her house.

The suspect is described as about 6-foot-2 with a medium build.

Police said a neighbor reported hearing screams at about the time of the attack but did not investigate. There are no suspects at this time.

Diamonds, gun and drug tools found in stolen car

LIVERMORE — A thousand dollars in diamonds, drug paraphernalia and a loaded gun were found in a car stopped because its right rear brake light was out, police reported. Three men were arrested for investigation.

According to reports, officer John Balbach stopped a car carrying three men at First and North P streets because of a defective taillight. The driver got out and told Balbach that he did not have any identification with him, but had a valid driver's license at home.

The officer ran a computer check which showed no record of a license. Balbach peered in the car and saw the ignition, hot-wired, hanging from the dashboard.

A search of the vehicle uncovered a .25-caliber pistol stuffed between the rear seat. A clip containing three bullets was nearby.

A child's play doctor's bag found in the car contained suspected narcotics paraphernalia. A pair of car license plates was also recovered from inside the car.

While the three men were being booked, police found a small box containing seven diamonds up to a half-carat in size in one suspect's pocket.

All suspects were booked on suspicion of grand theft auto, possession of a weapon, and possession of a loaded weapon.

Anthony Roland, 26, of Ceres, was booked on the above charges.

In addition, Frank Reed Aguila, 34, of San Jose, was held on investigation of driving without a license, driving with a defective brake light, and driving without registration.

John Moses Ruiz, 26, of Ceres, was also booked for parole violation.

Suspect arrested in prescription drug forge

LIVERMORE — A 36-year-old Dublin man was arrested after he allegedly attempted to have a forged drug prescription filled at two local pharmacies, police reported.

According to reports, a man tried to get the prescription filled at Longs Drugs but became impatient and went to Granada Pharmacy.

The pharmacist at Longs had phoned the suspect's license plate number to police. Officers caught the man as he tried to get the drugs from Granada Pharmacy.

Police said the doctor's name on the apparent forgery was that of a physician convicted on forgery charges recently. The phone number the suspect gave as his turned out to be the pay phone booth at the Oakland YMCA, police said.

Booked on suspicion of possessing a forged prescription was William Woody Barham of 7849 Cranford Lane in Dublin.

—by Bill Cauble



Leadership delegates

Dublin High School will be sending eight delegates to the Junior Girls' Leadership Conference to be held on the Asilomar Conference grounds in Pacific Grove on March 24-26, 1977. The girls are, from left, Becky Gifford, Debbie Schweizer, Eva Raiger, Karen Bozak, Kelly Peterson, Mary Arendt, Kimber Lundy, and Beth Bonasch. The conference is sponsored jointly by the Stanislaus County YMCA and District 13 of Secondary School Administrators and is designed to teach leadership, cooperation and

responsibility. Criteria for nomination is that the junior class girl have a grade point average of B- or better, be involved in school and community activities, and that she be a potential leader. Significance of the shirts with the "D" the girls are wearing pertains to an activity (in this case a baseball team) the girls choose to represent. They run as a team for a particular office at the conference.

(Times photo)

High school kids help each other

MARTINEZ — How can high school students help each other with drinking problems, health needs or finding money-paying jobs?

Jeanne Gibbs, director of the county-sponsored Center for Human Development, said a conference will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to help students and counselors design a youth - to - youth counseling program.

Nine high schools in the county sending students, teachers and counselors to the meeting include Pittsburg, San Ramon, Camplindo, Miramonte, Ygnacio Valley, Clayton Valley Northgate, College Park and De La Salle High Schools.

The seven-member staff of teachers and psychologists of the center will be the instructors at the meeting to be held at the Pleasant Hill Recreation Center.

Mediators go again

Amador Valley Joint High School District administration and teacher negotiators will resume mediation on 1976-77 contract terms this morning at 8:30.

The two sides held another session yesterday with no significant progress reported.

Enoch Haga, a teacher at Dublin High School, is the new chief negotiator for Amador district teachers.

State - appointed mediator Mike West has received a request from the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA), the unit representing Amador district teachers, for fact finding.

West must gain concurrence from the administration, as represented by counsel Keith Breon, and then submit the request to his superior with the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB).

Binding arbitration of grievances and percentage of salary and benefit increases are the major stumbling blocks to an agreement.

Pleasanton teachers and administration are also expected to return to the mediation table with conciliator John McCarthy, though a specific date has not been worked out.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin said a date later this week was being sought.

Burglary arraignment

LIVERMORE — A Hayward man was arraigned in Municipal Court here Friday on charges of burglarizing a Dublin home Nov. 18.

Paul Joseph Milina, 22, was charged with breaking into the home of Alita Oban, 8501 Davona Drive. He was arrested Nov. 22, after an 11 - year - old neighbor of Oban alerted her father to the stranger's entry in the home.

Police reports indicated

a bedroom had been ransacked. Items reported stolen include a gold necklace with a small diamond, matching wedding bands, crystal rosary beads and a woman's gold watch with stretch band.

Milina is scheduled to enter a plea today.

In other municipal court action:

Freddie Jenkins, 20, of Oakland, was sentenced to six months in county jail for bringing concealed marijuana and heroin into Santa Rita prison August 7.

Contra Costa publishes its profile

Contra Costa County planners have published the 145-page County Profile for 1976, providing government, business and private citizens a glimpse of the county outlook.

An overview of the profile indicates that government services to the public may be reduced in the coming months, due to increasing costs and rising population.

Trends highlighted within the book's 19 chapters are: Population: Decline in the rate of population growth and family size, increase in percentage of the elderly focuses attention on new needs in housing, health, education, transportation and land-use planning.

Building Activity: An upturn in building, particularly residential construction, signaling gradual recovery of the building industry from the recent recession.

Land Use: Rising citizen concern for the effects of urban growth — less open space, more traffic and air pollution.

Environment: Continued work on air and water quality and recycling of solid wastes.

Criminal Justice: Growing concern about crime prevention, jail overcrowding, court backlogs and community help for troubled youths.

Education: New emphasis on discipline, career programs and improving basic skills in the 3-R's.

Consumer Economy: Continuing inflation likely to affect elderly and low-income families, making more persons eligible for welfare programs.

Housing: Costs shutting out low and middle - income families from home ownership. Deterioration, not now a serious problem, soon to be faced by owners of houses built at beginning of the county's rapid growth period.

Human Services: Trends toward federal government picking up more of the tab on social services and toward giving cash grants to persons to persons to buy services they need.

Industry and Labor: Growth to continue in employment and the number of establishments.

Agriculture: Pressure of population growth and recreational needs likely to cut into prime agricultural land.

Public Utilities: Growing energy demands to focus attention on conservation of natural resources.

Transportation: Expansion of local bus service. More road congestion expected.

The 1976 Profile will be on reserve by Dec. 1 in all county library branches and the Richmond public library.

Interested persons and organizations may buy a copy of the 1976 Profile for \$3 from the planning department. It is located in the county administration building annex, 651 Pine St., Martinez, Ca., 94533. Phone 372-2035.

—By Sue Vogelsanger

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Valley obituaries

Sandra Clark

Sandra Clark, 18, of Pleasanton, died in Oakland Saturday from cancer. She was a student at California High School and a member of Valley Christian Center, Dublin.

Clark is survived by her parents, John and Dorothy Clark. Pleasanton, sisters Mary Clark of Pleasanton, Patricia Kraer of Dublin and Jean Fremore of Dublin, and brothers Robert Clark of Livermore and James Clark of Pleasanton.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Valley Christian Center, 7400 San Ramon Road Rd., Dublin. Interment will follow in Oakview Memorial Park, Antioch. Arrangements are by Graham and Hitch Mortuary, Pleasanton.

Kula F. Gwin

LIVERMORE — Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 24, for Kula F. Gwin, 69, who died in a Livermore Hospital Tuesday.

Born in Montana, the deceased lived in Livermore eight years. Surviving are three sons, Earl McCollough of Livermore, Bob McCollough of Concord and

Larry McCollough of Sacramento; a brother, Gordon Roy of Broadview, Mont.; two sisters, Leona Owens and Dorothy Rush, both of Billings, Mont. and seven grandchildren.

The Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints officiated at funeral services held Wednesday at the Callaghan Mortuary. Interment was held in Billings on Friday.

Inger Horning

LIVERMORE — Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Inger Horning, 74, a lifelong Livermore resident and Rebekah Lodge leader, who died Friday in San Leandro.

The widow of Charles Horning, Mrs. Horning was a 55 - year member of Rebekah Lodge 154 of Livermore. She served as the lodge's Noble Grand in 1925 and was district deputy president in 1949 - 50. She was a member of American Legion Auxiliary Post 47 of Livermore.

Rebekah Lodge services were held last night. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., followed by

interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Horning was predeceased by two brothers, John and Edward Stahl of Livermore. Surviving is a sister - in - law, Mrs. Hazel Stahl of San Leandro.

Eugene A. Lithgow

LIVERMORE — Graveside services were held yesterday for Eugene A. Lithgow, 80, who died here Tuesday, Nov. 23.

A World War I veteran, Mr. Lithgow moved here from his native New York a year ago.

He leaves his wife, Gertrude; two sons, Eugene P. of Hawaii and Douglas M. of Baldwin, N.Y.; two daughters, Kathleen DiLauro of Tucson, Ariz., and Lorraine M. Kelley of Farmingdale, N.Y.; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Anthony.

Services were held yesterday at Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y. Arrangements were by Callaghan Mortuary in Livermore.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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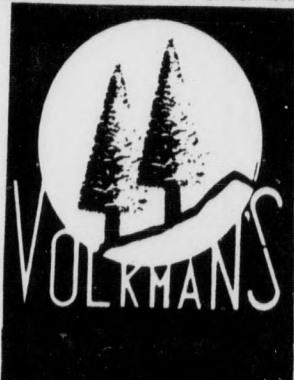
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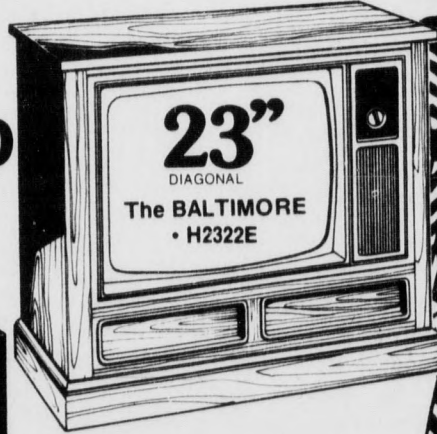


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RCA SONY

lifestyle

a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

THE DEADMAN-ALIVE

The El Rey Theatre on Main Street in Walnut Creek, with its art deco facade and strange murals of harlequins in the lobby, was the scene of my first meeting with the deadman-alive.

We had been allowed to see Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and Fantasia there and now, due to some oversight on the part of our parents, my sister Carolyn and I, along with JoAnn - across - the - street, were allowed to see a movie about a tormented boy and his miserable dog named Biscuit Eater.

The scene is an eerie, moss-laden swamp. The frightened little boy and his frowzy dog are half-running, half crawling along a narrow, rotting wooden pier into the swamp, trying to escape some now unremembered horror.

The only sounds piercing the steaming silence are the lapping of the black, alligator-ridden waters against the pier and the call of a demented waterbird. Up ahead is a dilapidated shack, perhaps the boy's only reprieve from the deadly water moccasins and alligators, or from falling from exhaustion into the murky waters. Finally the boy reaches the shack, scrapes away some dirt from the window and looks in. There inside the shack, were the blank eyeballs staring, the head swathed in rags, the skeleton-like arms outstretched, the wretched, snarling mouth. It was the deadman-alive!

He came out the door after the boy and grabbed him with those horrible, claw-like hands. I was on the edge of my seat, frozen with horror, but at that moment my sister, who was charged with my welfare at all times, clamped her hand over my eyes so that I couldn't see the boy's and poor Biscuit Eater's horrible fate.

I tried to break free, to see what was too horrible to see, but she was firm in her determination to protect me from such things, with the result that my imagination supplied probably a much worse fate for the poor boy and his dog than any the deadman-alive could have furnished them in the movie.

The deadman-alive was not called that in the movie. That was a name we made up to frighten ourselves with later. And frightening ourselves became an important part of our play from that time on.

Whenever we were in our hide-out under the wooden footbridge which spanned the dry creek-bed in front of our house, there would be a stealthy footfall on the bridge, and we would all freeze and look at one another wide-eyed and excited, for there was no doubt who it was.

I could see him in my mind's eye, the thin figure, the head swathed in rags, the eyes with no irises or pupils, the dead look on the pale, greenish face, the menace who stalked through my dreams.

We would stay frozen in that unspeaking, unmoving stance for what seemed like hours, waiting for the fearful creature to leave without finding us and finally, Carolyn, or would move or speak casually, and I would know the danger was past.

And if the three of us were up in JoAnn's cherry tree, putting "make-up" made of smashed up cherries on our lips and cheeks, there were times we stopped, and felt that shiver of excitement, because one of us had heard a bluejay call a warning signal, as the waterbird had tried to warn the boy in the swamp.

Once on the school bus I looked up and sitting right in back of the bus driver was that dreaded figure, with his back to me. But I would have known him anywhere. The thought of passing close to him in order to get off the bus filled me with sheer terror.

Funny how seeing the deadman-alive was no fun when I was by myself, when it had been such fun with Carolyn and JoAnn-across-the-street. But now there seemed no alternative to getting off the school bus, so I held my breath and closed my eyes and when I got near the front of the bus, I opened them for just a second and no one was there but the bus driver. The deadman-alive had gotten off before me.

As I write this I think with amusement of the foibles of childhood, as the very real world confronts me, such as the mailman coming up to the door as he just did. Nothing is more real than the United States Postal Service. He is standing there at my front door right now. I see him through the curtain with his head swathed in rags, his blank eyeballs, his outreached claw-like hands. No, it can't be. It's h-h-him. It's the deadman-alive

Shiatsu hits Livermore!

Forget Roloids — exercise that index finger for relief

BY LUCY HOBGOOD-BROWN

Do you have heart trouble? You won't much longer if you exercise your little finger regularly! Or for those of you who suffer from weak stomachs, daily manual exercise of your index fingers should promote better health.

Skeptical? Thanks to the Anthropol Foundation, a non-profit organization that sponsors experiences in learning ranging from basic meditation to "how to be a mistress as well as a wife," an evening was given over to interested skeptics and a young man who practices this manual massage method that literally works wonders.

Mountain Raley was introduced to Shiatsu (or finger pressure) a year ago by a Japanese expert. Since then he has adapted the technique to his own needs, which vary from normal fatigue and stiff shoulders to aching feet.

A driver of semi-tractor trailers, Mountain is Kentucky-bred and now lives in Oakland. He is just one of the many converts to Shiatsu in the United States and believes that the Japanese-inspired art "belongs to everybody. Anybody can do it."

Shiatsu has proven itself a safe and speedy remedy for a wide range of disorders, according to Mountain, including high blood pressure, rheumatism and even bedwetting. The finger pressure technique combines instinct for a painful area with a systematic method of treating it.

mikoshi. In his book entitled "Shiatsu: Japanese Finger-Pressure Therapy," Namikoshi points out the danger of inexperienced persons treating seriously ill patients.

Namikoshi states that even after treating more than 100,000 patients in his Nippon Shiatsu School, he always consults a physician before beginning treatment on difficult cases. In his book, which is available in several Berkeley bookstores, the specialist also declares that Shiatsu can guard against cerebral hemorrhage, stomach disorders and even cancer.

While using the basic Shiatsu principles as a guide, Mountain believes that "everyone has their own method." He is a firm advocate of "pouring pure high energy" into aches, pains and tense knots. When asked how he knows where the real trouble is, he says, "I am receptive with my left hand and transmit energy with my right."

A gentle touch of the fingertips at key points on the body (similar to basic acupuncture pressure points), rhythmic breathing and a deep concentration helps relieve the pain, claims Mountain, who says the pressure results in a "good pain."

While Mountain recommends that the "patient" lie down, Shiatsu can be performed on someone sitting or kneeling. "Get into imagining that you're moving all his tension around," he says. "When you feel the energy flow on,



Mountain Raley uses concentration and light finger pressure to heal with Shiatsu.

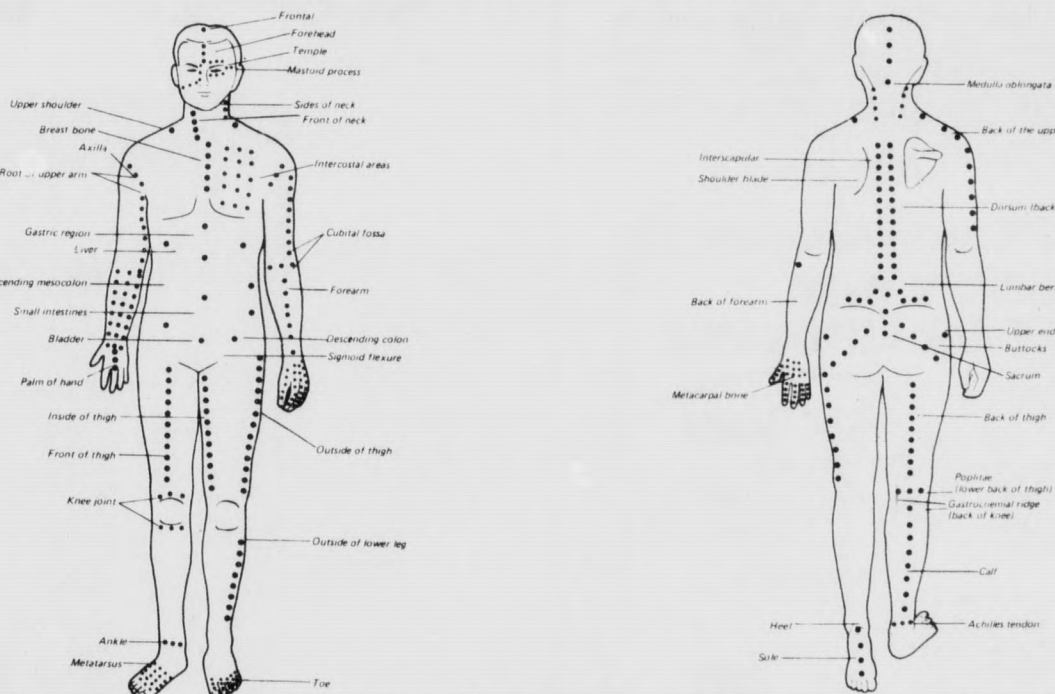
Using digital compression, often applied with the balls of the thumbs, Shiatsu also relies on the mental attitude of the person undergoing treatment to stimulate enough power to prevent illness.

"Try to generate a psychic cord from your body to the center of the earth," Mountain cau-

you'll know to go on to another point." Pressure should be fairly light and should be applied for five to seven seconds on each point.

Mountain also recommends Namikoshi's book to beginners, as it is filled with diagrams and photographs that point out the correct use of hands in massage, health tips and specific treat-

Basic Shiatsu pressure points



tions, "otherwise, with the amount of energy that's flowing, you could get the disease you're trying to massage out of the patient."

Shiatsu, which is widely practiced in Japan, not only cures illness but promotes greater stamina and mental composure, according to one of its strongest backers there, Tokujiro Na-

ment for everything from motion sickness to frigidity.

Shiatsu is just one of a 1000 ways people can get in touch with themselves, acknowledges Mountain, but it works for him. "I've had times when I've been dead broke and hungry, but I kept with Shiatsu and I've come out okay."

Volunteer Bureau begins workshop

Valley Volunteer Bureau together with Chabot College and the Alameda County Volunteer Bureau in Hayward is sponsoring a series of four seminars/workshops beginning Dec. 2, with "First Things First How to Make Things Happen."

Registration for this first seminar will begin at 8:45 a.m. and will be held in Vogt Hall at Pleasanton Greens, 3819 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton.

The Dec. 2 seminar will deal with developing new programs, planning for the use of volunteers and techniques of supervision. It is meant to be of particular assistance to coordinators of volunteers in social service agencies as well as to anyone who directs volunteer activities. Neno Aiello from Gavilan College in Gilroy will be guest speaker. Among the courses taught by Mr. Aiello are Management of Volunteers, Techniques of Interviewing and Community Resources.

The next seminar, scheduled for Jan. 27, is entitled "Conversation with a Purpose," and deals with interviewing. Speaker for the day will be Bert Mastrov, coordinator for professional employment with Blue Cross.

The third seminar, also to be held in Pleasanton, is "Getting the Right Start in the Right Job" and will be led by Judith Embree. The Feb. 24 workshop will discuss orientation and training of volunteers.

The final seminar is set for March 31, with "Special Volunteers" as the topic.

Further information about these seminars is available from the Valley Volunteer Bureau, 462-3570. Advance notice of intent to register will be appreciated.

Open house to tell story of valley's rich heritage

The Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society Museum is presenting a special open house on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 12 to 3 p.m. The exhibit currently on display tells the story of the valley's colorful Spanish and Mexican heritage.

the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit Service titled "The American Eagle: Symbol for Survival." It includes over 80 full-color and black-and-white photographs taken by nature photographer Victor M. Banks.

Through maps, photos and artifacts, the story of Spanish exploration, the missions and the era of the ranchos is told. This exhibit will be on display until Dec. 17.

A text explores the history of the American bald eagle and examines its lifestyle, characteristics and habitat. Because of the short time this exhibition will be available to the museum, reservation requests for tours should be made early. Call 462-2766 for reservations.

Another special display is planned to run from Jan. 3 to 30. The exhibit is part of

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Toy drive

Don't forget to drop off unwanted toys and games for the Toys for Tots drive at the Dublin library, Fallon School and Drug City before Dec. 15. For more information call Shirley Molenda at 829-3257.

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'Design for Murder,' at Dublin

DUBLIN — The Dublin High School Abbey Players will present George Batson's "Design for Murder" Friday and Saturday in the Little Theatre with curtain at 8:15 p.m.

The story concerns Celia Granger, her son David and her efforts to maintain the gracious traditions attached to her family and home, a magnificent old mansion on the cliffs above New York's Hudson River. Suddenly a young maid is killed and Celia finds herself living in a violent present.

The detective on the case, a rugged, self-made man, is revealed to have long admired Celia and brings a touch of romance to her life. When the chauffeur who had stumbled upon information linking David and the slain girl is also brutally murdered suspicion falls on every



Tricia Gilbert and Bryan Farley in a scene from Dublin High Abbey Players' "Design for Murder."

member of the cast. The climax finds Celia alone in the house and the murderer ready to strike again.

Comedy is supplied by two women friends who also figure among the suspects.

The cast includes Debbie Schweizer as Celia Granger, Kevin Korst as David, Paul Gordon as Detective Carlin, Mary Arendt as Martha Brandt, Darla Pietri as Louisa Cortlandt, Matt Dion as the chauffeur, Geri Goularte as Mrs. Hamilton, Tricia Gilbert as Nora Taylor, Kim McIntire as Kathy the maid, and Bryan Farley as Brent.

Clifford Donley of the Dublin High faculty is directing, and Bryan Farley is student director.

Price of admission is \$1.75 for general admission, \$1.50 with student body card and 75 cents for children under 12.

Day care aid for school kids

SAN RAMON — A day care program for first through sixth grade students at Neil Armstrong and Walt Disney Elementary Schools will be provided at Armstrong.

In order to assist the working parents at both schools because of the inconvenience they are experiencing due to the double sessions as a result of the fire at Armstrong, the San Ramon Valley Unified School District and the Valley Community Services District will jointly sponsor a recreation program.

The program will offer two sessions; one from 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. for Armstrong students and the second session from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for Walt Disney students.

The day care center will open Dec. 13 and operate on a regular school week basis providing a variety of recreational activities, according to Tom Hanson, Community Services Director. "We will offer as many activities, recreational and

educational, as the limited budget will allow us," he said. "The main thing is to provide activities for the students before and after school hours."

The school district and the Community Services District will staff the day care center with a director, an assistant, and a second one if necessary. A fee of \$1 per day per child will be charged to offset program costs. Priorities have been established for accepting children into the program. Children from a family with only one parent, and if that parent works, will be first priority. Priority will also be given to students from families in which both parents work.

The program will be available until the regular school session reopens at Neil Armstrong or until June 10. Registration for the program will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the portable at Armstrong School.

For further information or questions contact Tom Hanson, at the Community Services Center, 837-8235.

Chabot's Buffington still boss

No new chancellor sought

The South County Community College District is not shopping around for a "new chancellor," and that board of trustees is not even in the market for a new president to serve that system.

An item concerning "search for new chancellor" appearing on the College District's board's recent agenda "was in reference to a state-wide search for a chancellor to serve the State Board of Governors for the Community College system," explained Dr. Reed Buffington, president of the

South County CCD.

Buffington has held that post, along with being superintendent of Chabot Community College for "almost 16 years now, and I'm not planning to move, at least I hope I'm not," he advised The Times.

The South County CCD board of trustees is being asked for suggestions relative to a replacement for Dr. Sydney Brossman, who serves as chancellor to the State Board of Governors.

Pleasanton music on upbeat

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Joint School District board is moving to revitalize and structure the classroom music program in district schools.

Trustees have directed staff to setup a pilot program/survey at a school to be selected so that more students at lower grade levels will be exposed to both vocal and instrumental music.

The board heard a presentation on grade level organization of music curriculum by Barbara Norris, a Livermore resident and music instructor in the Portola Valley School District.

Mrs. Norris discussed a system based on composer and professor Zoltan Kodaly's method which has been used successfully in Hungary for many years and has been updated for use in the United States by Mary Helen Richards.

A compilation of materials published by the State Department and the County Schools Department were reviewed. Some of the classroom music goals as prepared by music educators include:

Promoting sensitivity to the expressive qualities of music, encouraging musical responsiveness, involvement and discrimination, developing skills, and promoting understanding of the nature, meaning and structure of music.

Fellowship entries closing

Deadline date for filing for the approximately 350 new State Graduate Fellowships is Dec. 13.

Applications must be postmarked by midnight, Dec. 13, and sent to the Student Aid Commission, 1450 Fifth St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Financial aid forms must also be postmarked by midnight, Dec. 13, and sent to the College Scholarship Service, Box 380, Berkeley, Calif. 94701.

Graduate fellowships are competitively available only to students pursuing a recognized degree and who will enter their first or second year of graduate or professional school beginning Sept. 1, 1977. Applicants must take a test and insure that their appropriate test scores be sent to the graduate Fellowship Section of the Student Aid Commission.

Test deadlines relate to areas of study and are listed in the application. They include the dental admissions test, graduate management admissions test, graduate record examination, law school admissions test and the medical college admissions test.

No test scores will be accepted from tests taken after Dec. 11, or scores of previous tests requested after that date. The law school admissions test must be submitted to the student aid commission by the applicant no later than Jan. 28, 1977.

Winners will be selected competitively upon unusual ability, achievement and potential for success; consideration will be given to students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

School's flea market Saturday

PLEASANTON — The Walnut Grove School Parent - Faculty Club will hold a Flea Market Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 5199 Black Ave.

Donations can be brought to Walnut Grove School and will be for sale in the multi-purpose room.

All are invited to see the many discounted items.

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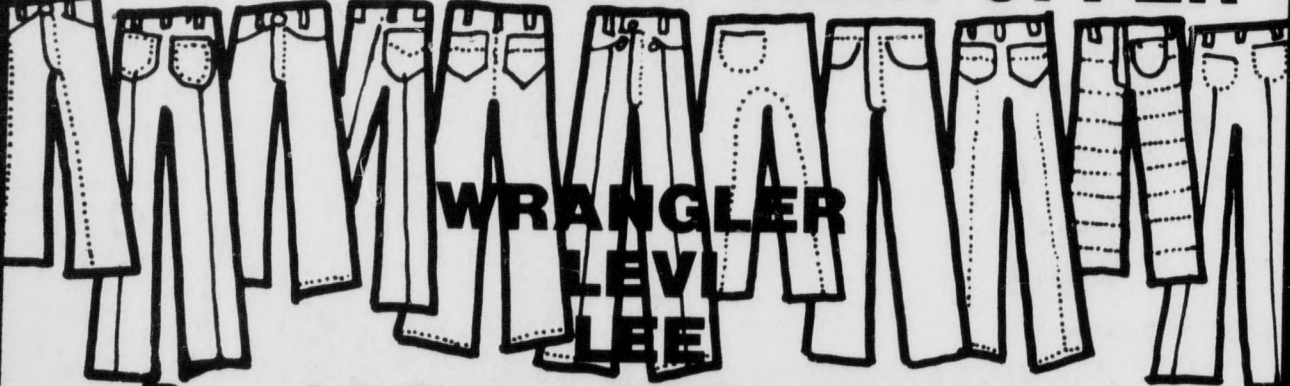
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629 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON CHRISTESEN'S 846-2169

TV class debuts Thursday

A five-week course in television production and camera operation will be conducted beginning Dec. 2 at Pleasanton School.

It is open to all valley residents. The course will run for five Thursdays in December and January from 8 to 10 p.m.

Registration will be taken at the first class this Thursday in the media studio of the school.

For information, call 462-3373.

EBMUD bonds sold

The sale of \$25 million in general obligation bonds for major construction projects has been approved by the Board of Directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

The successful bidder for the EBMUD bonds was Crocker National Bank.

"Something NEW Has Been Added"
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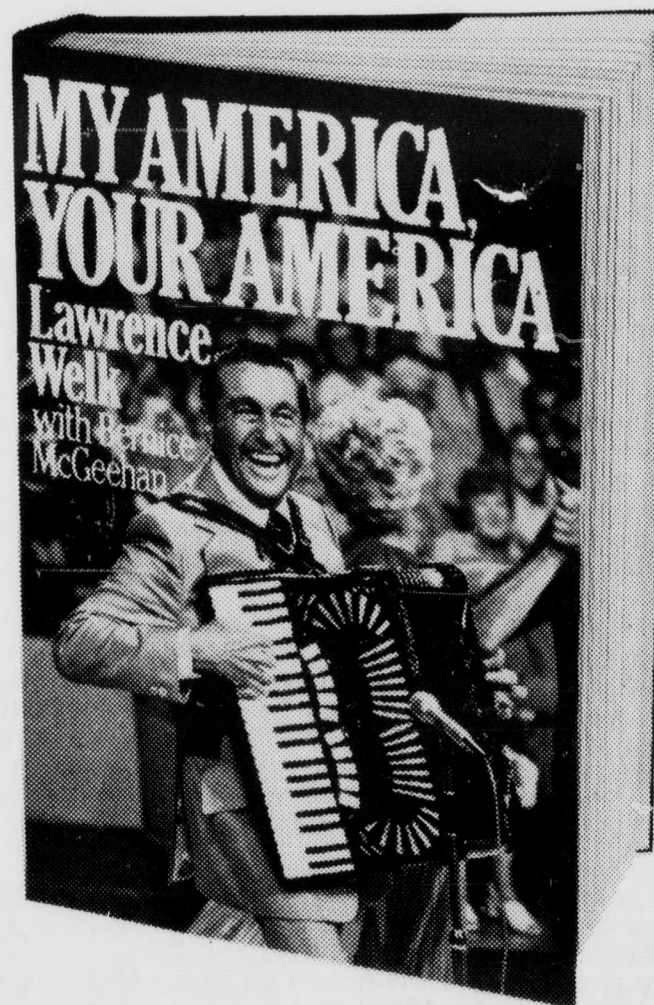
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CAPWELL'S



Meet Lawrence Welk...

He'll be at Capwell's Walnut Creek to autograph his new book Wednesday, Dec. 1 from noon-1 p.m.

In 'My America, Your America,' Lawrence Welk, America's best loved orchestra leader, reflects on his life trials and successes, and the ideals that made this country great in this song of praise and appreciation to his family, both personal and professional. The book is filled with entertaining back-stage glimpses, and the same heart-warming, inspirational qualities that have made Mr. Welk so popular! 16 pages of beautiful photographs **7.95**

Mr. Welk will appear in the Credit Lobby, 2nd Floor

Capwell's Books, Walnut Creek

CAPWELL'S

When Sunday comes, it's . . .



Bob Eckert and son Robby talk about insects.



Jerry Hart and son Darren play with clay.

Dad's day in the classroom

LIVERMORE — One day a week, a parent accompanies a youngster to the Livermore Play School to share in the learning experiences of pre-school tykes.

Most times it's the mother who appears because dad is off at work.

Well, on this occasion, school was shifted to Sunday so the fathers could get in on the fun.

"They become more aware of the child's environment at school," is how school officials put it. In any event, dads and kids enjoyed learning together, investigating art, science and a number of other fields.

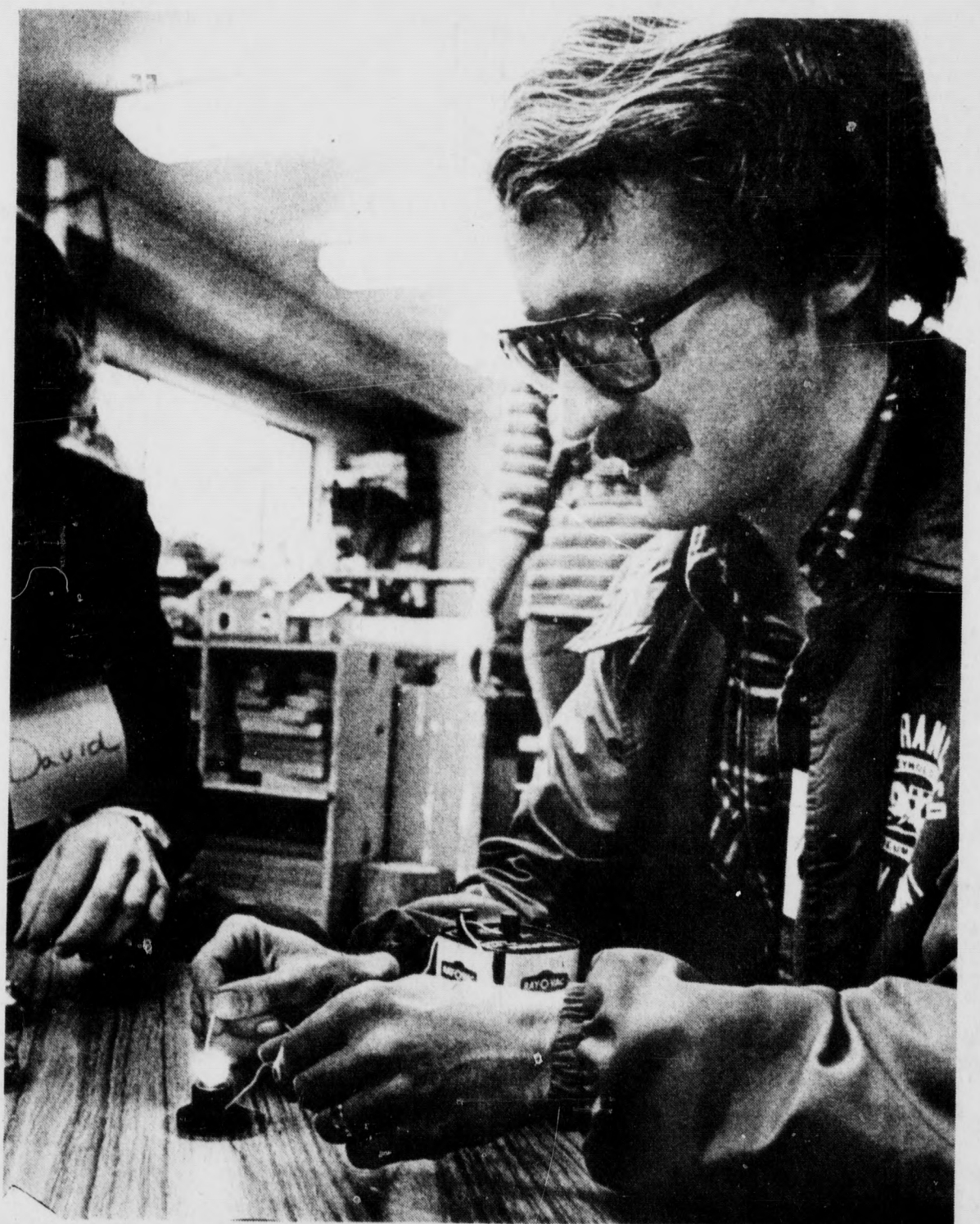
For more information on the school, call 447-6042. For an idea of what goes on, just look around.



Tom Way constructs his boat as Matt Short looks on.



Matt Short and father David experiment with small electric bell.



Tom Way sees the light.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am now 46 and 10 years ago I had a thyroid operation. My parathyroid glands were also removed by mistake.

I went through my menopause immediately with cramping of my hands and legs and muscle spasms and also convulsions. The doctor put me on calcium and phosphorus but kept increasing it until I was on 35 pills a day which is hard to swallow.

Lately I have been taking chewable pills which contain 750 milligrams of calcium and 580 milligrams of phosphorus. Could you tell me what would be the right amount of these to take?

I hadn't had a convulsion in almost two years but in the last two months I have had three of them. I live alone and it is very frightening since I have no idea when I will have one. I have been to five doctors and they just put me on more pills. I cannot drink or eat eggs.

I wake up all bruised and with black eyes. Is there any way this can be controlled?

DEAR READER — Presuming that you are correct in your interpretation that the convulsions are secondary to low parathyroid function the problem should be solvable.

The parathyroid glands, on each side of the thyroid gland,

are sometimes damaged during surgery. This is often temporary but your 10 year history means that the damage in your case is permanent.

These tiny glands help regulate the level of calcium in your blood. When they are gone or damaged the blood calcium falls. The low blood calcium, not the menopause, causes the muscle cramps, tetany and convulsions that you have experienced. Usually these symptoms can be controlled if the blood calcium can be maintained at sufficiently high levels. In your case this must have been uncommonly difficult.

The blood calcium is elevated by giving calcium and vitamin D. The vitamin D is very important in the absence of parathyroid glands and it is given in very large doses. This is not the kind of vitamin therapy you should try to regulate yourself but needs to be part of your treatment program. Some doctors prefer to use crystalline

dihydroxycholesterol called simply A.T.-10 rather than vitamin D because it can be much more rapidly eliminated from the body if you get into trouble with too large a dose.

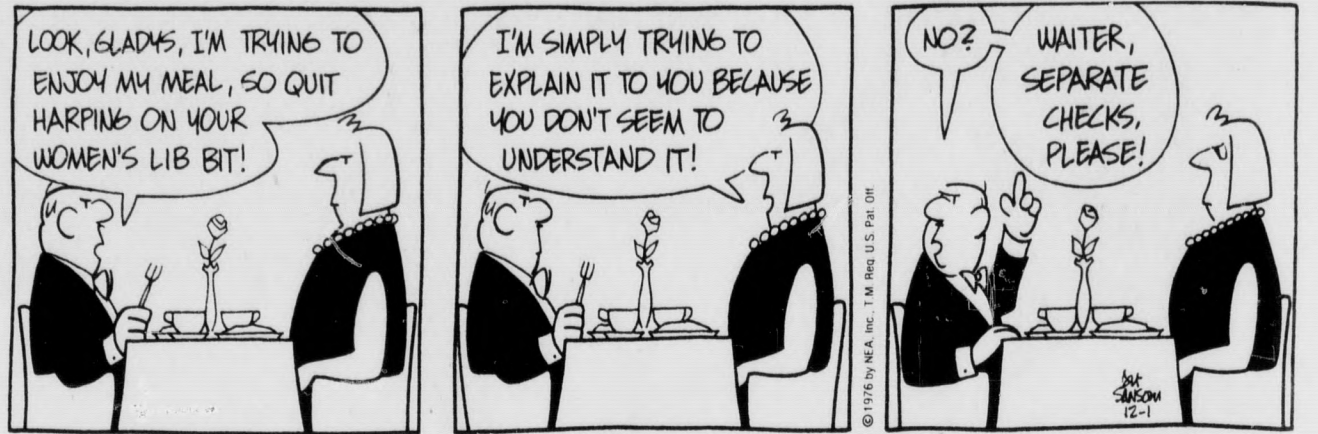
Anyone who has had as much trouble in regulation as you have had and who is now having convulsions that are not controlled should have an evaluation by an endocrinology clinic or specialist in endocrinology. Ask your doctor to send you to the nearest university medical center endocrinology section for a more complete evaluation.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, so you can see the difference between his condition and the one you are experiencing. Menopause does not cause your symptoms. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Our ears enable us to hear. Sound travels through the air in vibrations, or waves.

The cup-like shape of the outer ear catches sound waves in the air and funnels them into a channel-like tube.

The sound waves travel to the eardrum, a thin piece of skin like the head of a drum. When sound waves hit the eardrum, they cause it to vibrate and three tiny bones inside the eardrum move with each vibration.

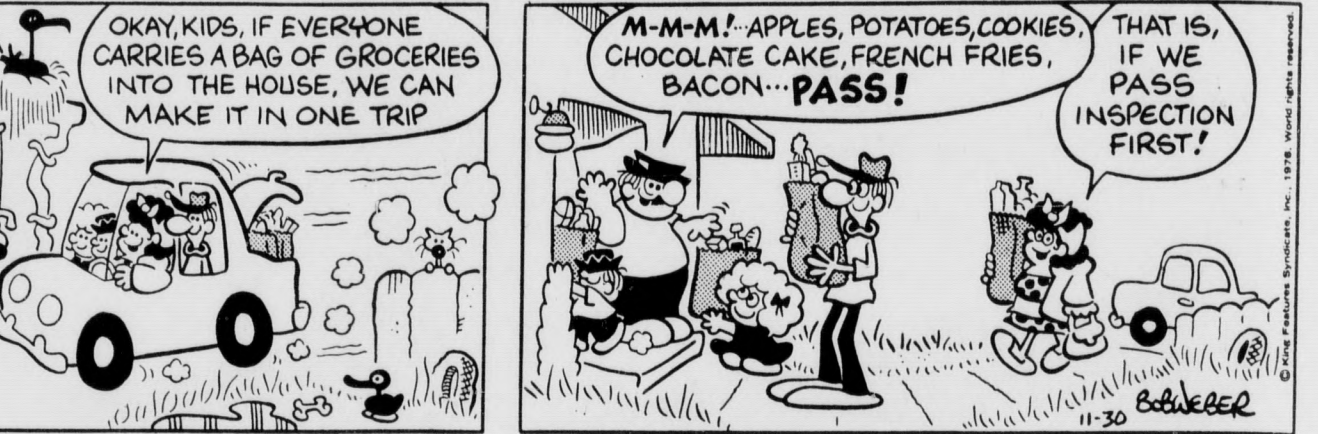
The chainlike link of bones relays the sound vibrations from the eardrum to a coiled tube in the head that is filled with fluid. Inside this tube, called the inner ear, are

many sensitive sense cells. When the vibrating waves of sound pass into the inner ear, they cause the fluid to vibrate. The moving fluid presses on the sense cells.

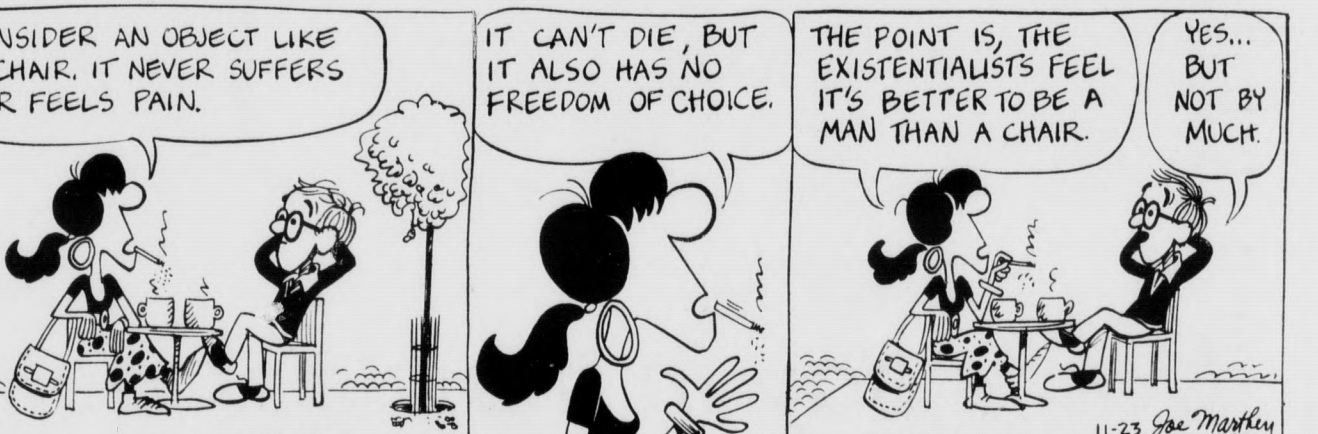
These send the sound messages through special nerves to the hearing center in the brain, which interprets the messages into words or other sounds we recognize.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your questions and your age to Johnny Wonder, c/o this newspaper, Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Write Johnny Wonder Today!

MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



family circus



"You forgot to say 'Once upon a time.'"

astrograph

For Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very enterprising today and likely to get whatever you go after. You know how to be bold without being foolhardy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something beneficial is going on behind the scenes today. You have a diligent supporter busy working on your behalf.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Seek to associate today with people who are producers. Watching how they operate will inspire you to greater efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to take care of important career matters now — not tomorrow. Your chances for success are better today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This should be a generally fortunate day, so don't waste your time on situations of small consequence. Push major projects boldly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very good today at managing affairs for others. Looking out for their interests will also provide dividends for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to arrange a meeting on a one-to-one basis if you have an important issue to discuss. It should be mutually gratifying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your chances for a big return from your efforts are more promising than usual today. Don't sell yourself short.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will be looking to you for leadership today. Don't let them down. Take the bull by the horns if a firm hand is needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have greater reserves today than you're apt to give yourself credit for. Your real strengths will emerge if you're challenged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your forte today is dealing with new ideas or new projects, rather than with the old. Think progressively.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid to set lofty goals at this time regarding things of a material nature. You can get what you want if you're enterprising.

crossword

ACROSS

- Folsinger
- Seeger
- Cats and dogs
- Mischief
- child
- Repetition
- Selves
- Feather scarf
- Broad smile
- Sorting
- Over (prefix)
- Compass
- Ancient Italian family
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- Domestic
- Purpose
- Sometime salt ingredient
- Evening (Fr.)
- Foretell
- Female hog
- Madame (abbr.)
- Skin opening
- Telephone rod
- Minister's speech
- Panic (Gr.)
- Summers (Fr.)

DOWN

- Dowels
- Beige
- More needing quenching
- Long period of time
- Serf
- White-plumed (Brit.)
- Bushy clump (abbr.)
- Compass point
- Large wading bird
- Blanc
- Errand boy
- Musical pipe
- Negative prefix
- Over (poetic)
- Abetted
- One of 3
- Stooges
- Beliefs
- Seaport in Alaska
- Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
- Not in perspective
- Content-dere, plea
- Ram's mates
- Either
- Kettle
- Pastry
- Portion out
- Superlative suffix
- Deluge
- Bard
- Is human
- Equine father
- Besides
- Italian capital
- Osiris' wife
- Born
- Knock
- Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. TROT 2. IDS 3. TROW 4. AIRE 5. MUM 6. HOPE 7. TOLD 8. PEA 9. USES 10. STYLE 11. IDENT 12. UP 13. TOD 14. NORMALS 15. CELLS 16. IDA 17. TYPO 18. DOIT 19. TITO 20. EINE 21. SEE 22. SNEER 23. NEAREST 24. DID 25. RA 26. ILLINOIS 27. TROY 28. SOUP 29. ISO 30. TOPE 31. ECRU 32. LLD 33. ALTA 34. EKES 35. YEA 36. NESS

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65.

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Phone: (415) 938-1400
Attorney For Petitioner
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF
CONTRA COSTA
Post Office Box 911
Martinez, California 94553
In re the marriage of:
PETITIONER:
ESTHER IRENE MUTH,
and
Respondent:
ALBERT BERNARD MUTH.
CASE NUMBER 168760
SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)
NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
[AVISO:] Usted ha sido demandado. El Tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.
1. To the Respondent
a. The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you.
b. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court, which could result in the garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other relief.
c. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.
Dated: OCT 15 1976
J.R. OLSSON,
Clerk
By M. WELSH
Deputy
Legal CCT 5749
Publish Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976

FILED
NOV 9 1976
J.R. OLSSON,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By J. PUGH
Deputy
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
County No. 76-1512
The following persons are doing business as: M-B Investments at P.O. Box 703, Alamo, California 94507
Donald R. Martin and Carole G. Martin, his wife
1460 Finley Lane
Alamo, California 94507
David Bruno and Joanne Bruno, his wife
10 Corwin Drive
Alamo, California 94507

LEGAL NOTICE

This business is conducted by a general partnership
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated NOV 2 1976
By J. Pugh
(Deputy Clerk)
J.R. OLSSON,
County Clerk
Contra Costa County
Legal CCT 5747
Publish November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976

NOTICE TO DECLARE
CANDIDACY FOR
GOVERNING BOARD
MEMBER ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS that an election will be held in the Walnut Creek School District, County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 8th day of March 1977 for the purpose of electing 3 members to the governing board of the school district.
The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock A.M. and 8 o'clock P.M.
Forms for declaring candidacy and for the nomination of candidates for the election will be available from December 9, 1976 through January 7, 1977 from the office of the County Clerk, Election Department, 524 Main Street, Martinez, California 94553.
Declarations of candidacy and nominations of sponsors must be filed with the County Clerk, Election Department at the above address not later than the 7th day of January, 1977.
JAMES R. OLSSON
County Clerk
ROBERT J. DELEVATI
Deputy County Clerk
Legal CCT 5798
Publish November 23, 30, December 7, 1976

NOTICE TO DECLARE
CANDIDACY FOR
GOVERNING BOARD
MEMBER ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS that an election will be held in the County Board of Education - Area 5 County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 8th day of March 1977 for the purpose of electing 1 member to the governing board of the County Board of Education.
The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock A.M. and 8 o'clock P.M.
Forms for declaring candidacy and for the nomination of candidates for the election will be available from December 9, 1976 through January 7, 1977 from the office of the County Clerk, Election Department, 524 Main Street, Martinez, California 94553.
Declarations of candidacy and nominations of sponsors must be filed with the County Clerk, Election

LEGAL NOTICE

Department at the above address not later than the 7th day of January, 1977.
JAMES R. OLSSON
County Clerk
ROBERT J. DELEVATI
Deputy County Clerk
Legal CCT 5799
Publish November 23, 30, December 7, 1976
TURNER and FRANZOIA
1540 San Pablo Ave.
Oakland, CA 94612
Attorney For: Plaintiff
Contra Costa County
Court & Main Streets
Martinez, CA

PLAINTIFF:
OT J.M. SMITH
DEFENDANT:
CLAYTON KLOCK,
DOES I through XX,
Inclusive
SUMMONS
Case Number: 167892
NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
[AVISO:] Usted ha sido demandado. El Tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.
1. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you.
a. As an individual defendant, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written pleading in response to the complaint. (If a Justice Court, you must file with the court a written pleading or cause an oral pleading to be entered in the

LEGAL NOTICE
docket in response to the complaint, within 30 days after this summons is served on you).
b. Unless you so respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.
c. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.
Dated: SEP 22 1976
J.R. OLSSON
Clerk
By D. ENGLAND,
Deputy
(SEAL)
2. NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served a. As an individual defendant. Legal CCT 5750
Publish Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976

NOTICE TO DECLARE
CANDIDACY FOR
GOVERNING BOARD
MEMBER ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS that an election will be held in the Alacanes Union High School District, County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 8th day of March 1977 for the purpose of electing 3 members to the governing board of the school district.
The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock A.M. and 8 o'clock P.M.
Forms for declaring candidacy and for the nomination of candidates for the election will be available from December 9, 1976 through

LEGAL NOTICE
January 7, 1977 from the office of the County Clerk, Election Department, 524 Main Street, Martinez, California 94553.
Declarations of candidacy and nominations of sponsors must be filed with the County Clerk, Election Department at the above address not later than the 7th day of January, 1977.
JAMES R. OLSSON
County Clerk
ROBERT J. DELEVATI
Deputy County Clerk
Legal CCT 5801
Publish November 23, 30, December 7, 1976

FILE NO. 76-1562
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: WESTERN MAJESTIC at 2256 1/2 East St., Concord, Ca. 94520
Geoff D. Goselin
2256 1/2 East St.
Concord, Ca. 94520
Dennis Stolcy
2170 Granite Dr.
Alamo, Ca. 94507
This business is conducted by General Partnership
/s/ Geoff D. Goselin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on date indicated by file stamp above.

LEGAL NOTICE
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
JAMES R. OLSSON,
County Clerk
By Deputy
Legal CCT 5830
Publish November 30, December 7, 14, 21, 1976
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE
COUNTY OF LANE
In the Matter of the
Estate of
HOLGER J. JESPERSEN,
Deceased.
Case No. 22884
NOTICE
TO: THE ISSUE OF
BEN E. SCHREIBER
Heirs of the above-named decedent. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on November 17, 1976, Beverly Terrel filed a Petition to Revoke Probate of Will in the above-entitled estate. If you wish to contest this matter you are required to file your written objections within twenty (20) days from the date of this notice; said written objections to be submitted with your fee of \$12.50 to the Lane County Circuit Court, Lane County Courthouse, Eugene, Oregon 97401.
Beverly Terrel,
Personal Representative
By /s/ Frederick Siegrist
Of Attorneys for Personal Representative
Legal CCT 5807
Publish November 23, 30, December 7, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE
January 7, 1977 from the office of the County Clerk, Election Department, 524 Main Street, Martinez, California 94553.
Declarations of candidacy and nominations of sponsors must be filed with the County Clerk, Election Department at the above address not later than the 7th day of January, 1977.
JAMES R. OLSSON
County Clerk
ROBERT J. DELEVATI
Deputy County Clerk
Legal CCT 5801
Publish November 23, 30, December 7, 1976

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Alamo, Ca. 94507
This business is conducted by General Partnership
/s/ Geoff D. Goselin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on date indicated by file stamp above.

LEGAL NOTICE
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
JAMES R. OLSSON,
County Clerk
By Deputy
Legal CCT 5830
Publish November 30, December 7, 14, 21, 1976
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE
COUNTY OF LANE
In the Matter of the
Estate of
HOLGER J. JESPERSEN,
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Heirs of the above-named decedent. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on November 17, 1976, Beverly Terrel filed a Petition to Revoke Probate of Will in the above-entitled estate. If you wish to contest this matter you are required to file your written objections within twenty (20) days from the date of this notice; said written objections to be submitted with your fee of \$12.50 to the Lane County Circuit Court, Lane County Courthouse, Eugene, Oregon 97401.
Beverly Terrel,
Personal Representative
By /s/ Frederick Siegrist
Of Attorneys for Personal Representative
Legal CCT 5807
Publish November 23, 30, December 7, 1976

Photos by Lucy Hobgood-Brown

"Castle" by B. Asket of Mill Valley won first place in the mixed media division of the Pleasanton Art League's Art-a-Plenty show, which was judged Nov. 19 by Carole Austin and Bob and Jane Nash.

Tuesday
EVENING

"Houston, We've Got a
trouble: The shuttle's
struggling to bring
three astronauts home
safely after the
moon-bound
spacecraft is disabled.

7 TUESDAY MOVIE
OF THE WEEK "Secret
Night Caller" Hope
Lange, Robert Reed.
The compelling story
of a man with an ir-
resistible impulse to
make obscene phone
calls (R)

8 MOVIE "Lost
Patrol" 1934 Victor
McLaglen, Boris
Karloff. Patrol of
British soldiers, lost in
the desert, is being
shot down one by one.

40 MOVIE "House of Seven Hawks" 1959 Robert Taylor, Linda Christian

41 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Secret Caller" Hope Lange, Cliff Reed The compelling story of a man with an irresistible impulse to make obscene phone calls (R)

42 MOVIE "Embassy" 1972 Ray Milland, Chuck Connors.

43 MOVIE "S.O.S. Pacific" 1964 Richard Widmark, Pier Angeli

44 MOVIE "Two Guys and a Doll" 1952 Robert Alda, Janice Paige

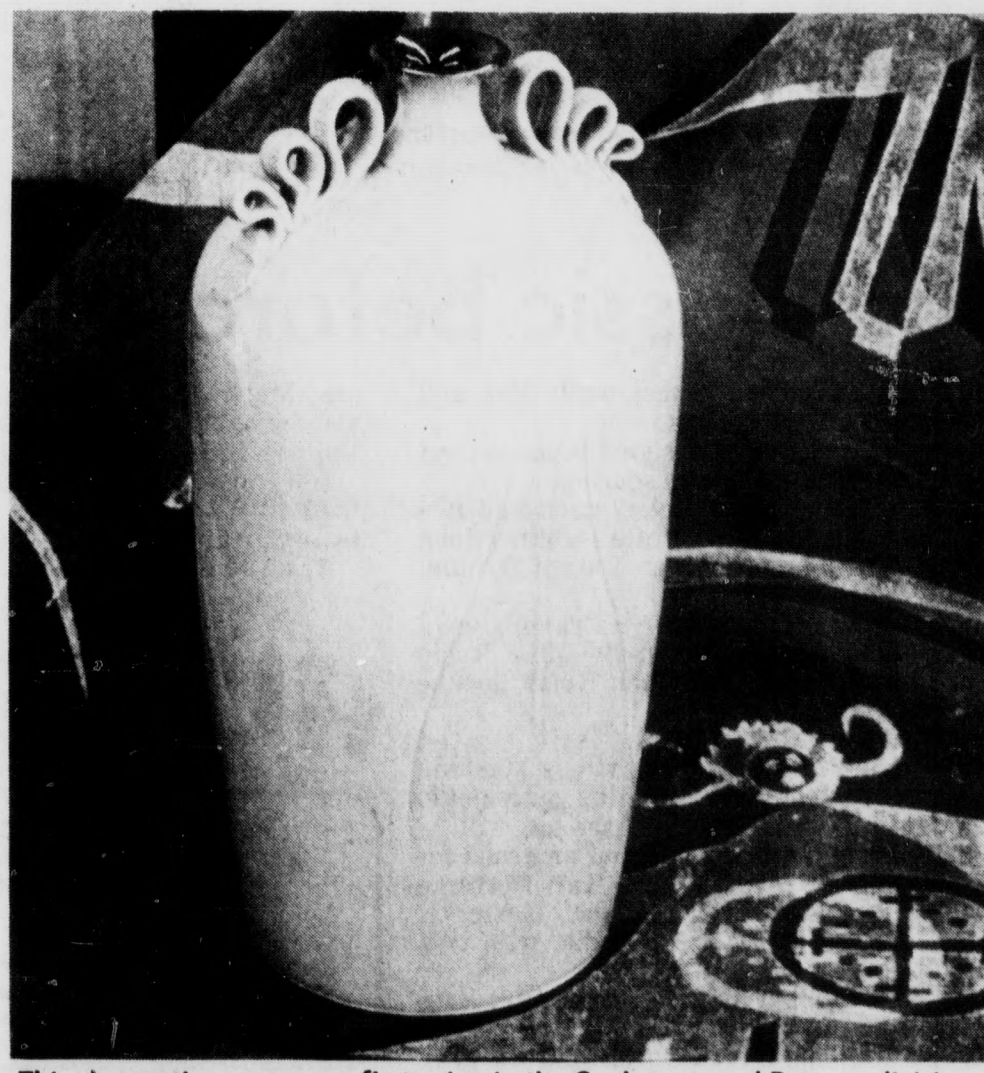
45 MOVIE "Forest Rangers" 1942 Fred Astaire, MURRAY Close, Paulette Goddard

46 MOVIE "The Black Doll" 1938 Nan Grey, Donald Woods.

Pleasanton's Dick Hall came in first with his oil painting called "5264," entered in the oil division. The painting can be seen, along with all

entries in the show, at Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main, Pleasanton.

"Fanny" was another favorite of the judges and came in first of the Pastels and Graphics division entries. By Lois Dugener, "Fanny" will also be on display, along with a wide variety of weaving, pottery, jewelry and paintings.



This decorative vase won first prize in the Sculpture and Pottery division. David Scott Malcolm of Berkeley created the vase, one of many entries by artists of the Bay area.



POST-ELECTION vacation has given the First Family-elect an opportunity to get reacquainted. Separate campaign schedules kept the Carters apart except for occasional campaign path crossings during the pre-election months.

Estill, Iqbal lead Matador runaway

Shannon Estill and Manzar Iqbal each had two goals while Granada scored four times in the second half to post a 5-2 win over visiting Memorial yesterday in the Mats' final pre-season tuneup.

Granada entertains Livermore today at 3 p.m. in the first East Bay Athletic League contest of the year. Other games will see Foothill at Dublin, Amador Valley at Monte Vista and San Ramon at California. All matches start at 3 p.m.

After a first half where the Mats were slightly outplayed by the Newark School, Granada attacked Memorial goalies John Cleveland and Randy Cinco in the second half to break a 1-1 intermission tie.

The Mats, who scored in the first half on Iqbal's left-footed tap past Cleveland on Kurt Honodel's assist from ten yards out, battered 14 shots on goal in the second half, compared to only four in the initial half.

Memorial whipped eight shots on goal in the first half, but didn't overcome Granada's 1-0 deficit until Joe Pimentel took a pass from Don Aguiar on 8 penalty kick and booted it over the entire Granada defense lined up in the goalie cage to support goaltender Gary Lamb. The goal, scored

just three minutes after Iqbal's shot, caught the far-right corner of the net and slipped in.

Despite the first-half doldrums, Granada coach Bill Coupe wasn't worried about his team's performance. "What we were concerned with was keeping them from coming real close to scoring," Coupe explained. With the exception of the penalty kick, Memorial shot only two shots that reached Lamb.

The second half saw a much more aggressive effort from the Matador offense and defense, with Estill getting his first goal on a direct penalty kick 20 minutes into the half to give Granada a 2-1 lead. Estill pushed the ball through the right side of the goal on a ground shot, the Memorial goalie failing to make a move.

Five minutes later, Iqbal picked up his second goal after Granada's Steve D'Ambra failed to beat Cleveland one-on-one. Iqbal toed the rebound and kicked it by the out of position goaltender.

Estill garnered his second goal with over a minute to play on a 15-yard shot off an assist from Kevin Burke. Cinco committed himself too early and lost the angle on the ball, giving the Mats a 4-1 lead.

Ilidio Silva gave Memorial a goal on a head shot with just 40 seconds left in the game, while Granada came right back seconds before the final whistle on Gary Bannister's unassisted breakaway from 25 yards to complete the scoring.

Coupe praised the efforts of Estill and Iqbal. "That's the best they've played thus far this season," he commented. "I thought that Bob Foster and Jim Lennon played extremely well," he added, lauding the hustling fullbacks.

Coupe may face the Cowboys today without the services of D'Ambra and Mike Fields after both players were injured in yesterday's tilt. Fields hurt his ankle in the first half, while D'Ambra bruised his hip late in the game. The extent of the injuries were not known.

Coupe admitted the loss of Fields and D'Ambra might hurt the Mats in today's game with the 'Pokes. "It sure will," he replied. D'Ambra was aggressive on offense while Fields, who started the game, limped off the field under his own power after agitating his right ankle.

— by Brian Martin



Granada's Kevin Burke readies to kick the ball as Memorial defender approaches in yesterday's 5-2 Granada win.

Snap four-game skid

49ers hold on to nip 'Vikes, 20-16

SAN FRANCISCO — Delvin Williams became the first San Francisco running back in 17 years to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season as the 49ers handed Minnesota its second loss of the season, 20-16, last night at Candlestick Park.

Williams, who gained 153 yards, bruised his ankle on the carry that put him over 1,000 and had to put off his assault on Joe Perry's team record of 1,049 till Sunday in San Diego.

Wilbur Jackson complemented Williams' superbly, dashing for 156 yards on 39 carries.

In Quarterback — mad San Francisco, however, the credit will likely be shared by Scott Bull for doing what veteran Jim Plunkett failed to do — halt the 49er's late-season slide.

Making the first start of his brief NFL career, he passed for just 32 yards and ran for seven more, while his defensive teammates thwarted a frantic rally by Minnesota in the final 16

seconds. Bull, the rookie QB from Arkansas, marched San Francisco to a touchdown on its first possession of the game.

Alternating backs Jackson and Williams for eight plays, Bull gave to Wilbur on first and goal from the two and Jackson pounded over right tackle for the score with 5:22 gone.

Then came more of the wandering foot blues.

After the Vikings' next drive ended in a 51-yard miss by field goal kicker Fred Cox, the 49ers, using the same Jackson, Williams and Jackson again offense, found themselves with a fourth and one at the Minnesota eight.

Steve Mike-Mayer came on to TRY a 25-yard field goal, but the kick faded into the right upright for his eighth gut-wrenching failure of the season.

On the next 49er possession, however, a 24-yard spurt off left tackle by Jackson and a ten-yard loft from Bull to Gene Washing-

ton moved the 49ers into a third and two situation at the Vike 18.

When Bull stayed cool to the point of freezing and when buried by a horde of Viking tacklers at the 28, Mike-Mayer snuck out onto the field again.

This time he earned a mock ovation from the crowd of 59,494 and partial atonement for his earlier miss with a successful 45-yard line drive.

The 10-0 deficit aroused Fran Tarkenton into a frenzy.

He hit Ahmad Rashad for 33 yards to the 47 and, after a short pass to Chuck Foreman and an eight-yard run by the same back, put Minnesota into 49er territory and went hunting for six.

Twice he threw to the endzone, but Jimmy Johnson broke up a toss for Sammy White and Mel Phillips got to a ball intended for Bob Grim.

The 49ers came out on the short end of a succeeding penalty exchange when

Bruce Rhodes was flagged for a questionable interference on Stu Voigt and, a play later, Bruce Taylor was whistled for holding.

Although Jimmy Webb did manage to sack Tarkenton for a seven-yard loss, Fran came back to lob an 18-yard touchdown pass to White, who had 49er safety Ralph McGill beaten by two steps.

Fred Cox's ensuing PAT made him the third player in NFL history to score 1300 points, joining George Blanda and Lou Groza. The Tarkenton bombshell — at least as impressive as the halftime fireworks display — wasn't over.

After Minnesota's defense failed to yield a first down, Tarkenton unloaded a 47-yard crossfield aerial to a double-covered Rashad at the SF 11. A play later, a shorter version of the same pattern made for an eight-yard touchdown completion to Rashad.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Cleveland Elam flashed in to swat away Cox's PAT try.

With just 2:21 remaining, San Francisco moved 83 yards in seven plays to regain the lead, 17-13 at the half.

A 23-yard sprint by Williams, who gained 83 yards in the first 30 minutes, a 16-yard sideline pass from Bull to Washington helped bring SF to the Minnesota 29.

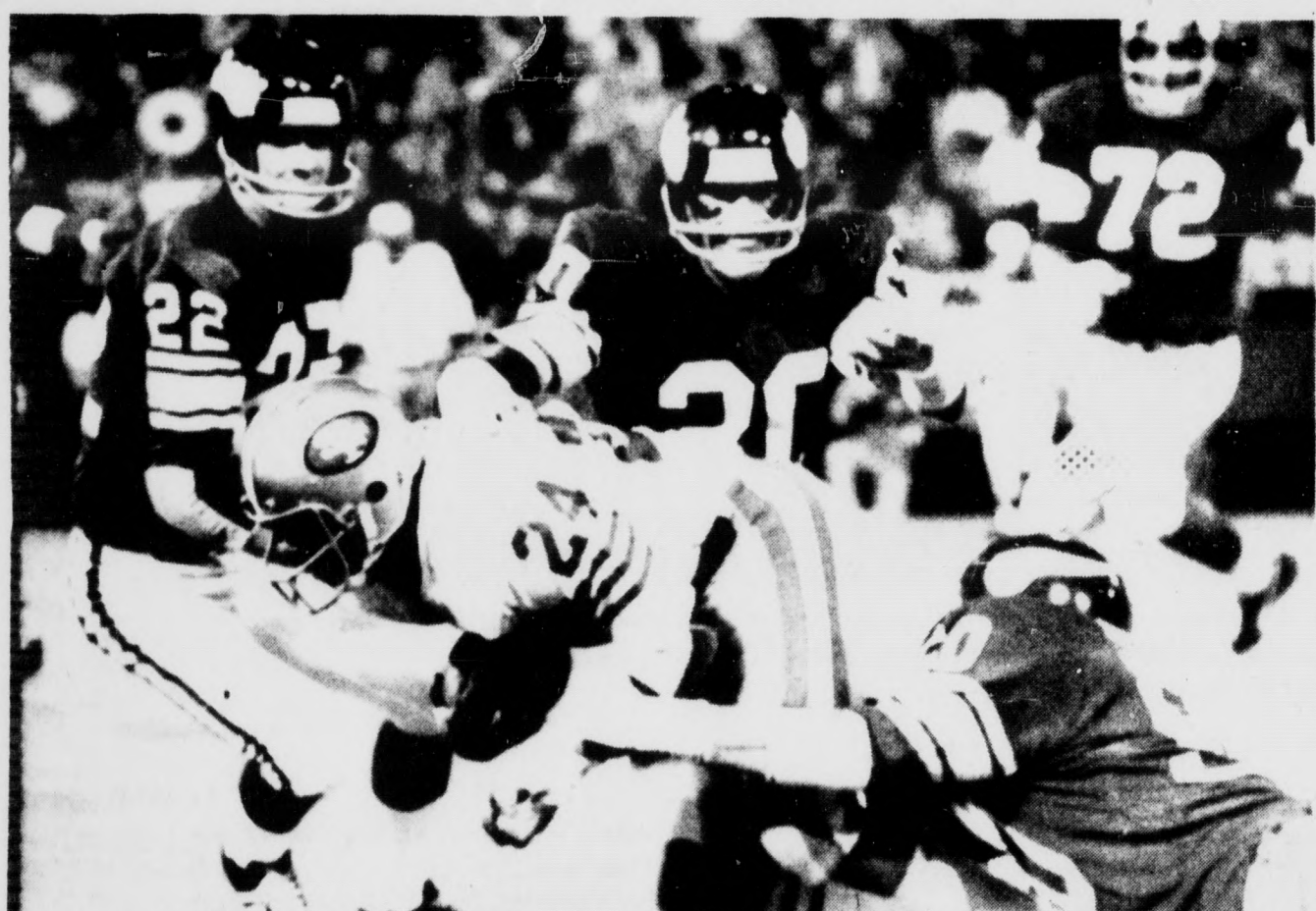
Second-half scoring was limited to a field goal trade, Cox hitting a 37-yarder three minutes in and Mike-Mayer responding with a 38-yard shot on the second play of the fourth quarter.

Jackson, who chalked up 89 of his yards in the first half, was stopped inches short of the goal before Bull

plowed over center for the score.

— by Dave Weber

| | | |
|--|---------------|--------|
| First downs | MIN | SF |
| By passing | 10 | 17 |
| By rushing | 3 | 1 |
| Net yds rushing | 113 | 317 |
| Net yds passing | 169 | 14 |
| Passes att-comp | 37-16 | 8-3 |
| Passes int | 0 | 0 |
| Penalties-yds | 8-78 | 9-73 |
| Punts avg | 7-42.3 | 6-36.5 |
| Fumbles lost | 1-0 | 0 |
| Offensive plays | 70 | 64 |
| Total offense | 382 | 331 |
| Minnesota | 0 13 0 0 — 16 | |
| San Francisco | 7 10 0 3 — 20 | |
| SF: Jackson 2 run (Mike-Mayer kick). | | |
| SF: FG, Mike-Mayer 45. | | |
| MINN: S. White 18 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick). | | |
| MINN: Rashad 6 pass from Tarkenton (kick blocked). | | |
| SF: Bull 1 run (Mike-Mayer kick). | | |
| MINN: FG, Cox 37. | | |
| SF: FG, Mike-Mayer 38. | | |
| INDIVIDUAL RUSHING | | |
| Minnesota — Foreman, 23-93; McClanahan, 5-16; Miller, 2-4. | | |
| San Francisco — Jackson, 30-156; Williams, 20-153; Bull, 2-7; Hofer, 2-1. | | |
| INDIVIDUAL PASSING | | |
| Minnesota — Tarkenton, 16-36-200. | | |
| San Francisco — Bull, 3-8-32 (1). | | |
| INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING | | |
| Minnesota — Rashad, 6-103; Foreman, 3-23; Grim, 2-49; Voigt, 2-11; S. White, 1-18; Miller, 1-5; McClanahan, 1-1. | | |
| San Francisco — G. Washington, 1-16; Lash, 1-10; Williams, 1-6. | | |



San Francisco 49er back Delvin Williams grinds out ten yards after taking a pass from quarterback Scott Bull in last night's game with the Minnesota Vikings at Candlestick Park. Jeff Siemon (50) and Paul Krause (22) make the stop.

Fudenna near-miss tops tourney

Larry Fudenna came within three points of a 300 game, firing a 297, to highlight action in the Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament's fourth week of action.

Fudenna threw 11 strike in succession before leaving three pins standing. Teammate John Williams put games of 230, 239 and 228 for a 697 series to take honors over Fudenna's 683 set.

Red Baron remained in first place in the team event while Art Frazier and Rich Daniel lead the doubles. Frank Greenlee held on to the singles top spot.

Livermore's Redmoons moved into seventh place with a 3203 while the Divisisco team made the highest penetration in the top ten to fourth place with a 3233 score.

The tournament will continue for three more weekends.

LIVERMORE VALLEY TOURNAMENT

Unofficial 4th week standings

TEAM EVENT

Open Division

Red Baron, 3358; Bubbles and Bows, 3329; The Mob, 3327; Divisisco, 3233; That Mob, 3223; Cov. ac, 3219; Redmoons, 3206; The Strokers, 3200; Redmon's Mailers, 3198; Fremont World Travel, 3196.

Booster Division

Bubbles and Bows, 3329; The Mob, 3327.

DOUBLES EVENT

Open Division

Rich Daniel and Art Frazier, 1414; Joe Whalen and Doug Dickson, 1365; Lee Henninger and Joe Ferrau, 1362; Jessie Nelson and Norman Brown, 1362; Myra and Bill Calloway, 1355; Marilyn Parry and Gloria Veon, 1350; Dick Harriel and Lillie Black, 1349; Carol Casella and Roger Busbee, 1346; Bill Pella and Ed McKelvey, 1343; Rose and Gene Heisser, 1335.

Booster Division

Joe Whalen and Doug Dickson, 1365.

SINGLES EVENT

Open Division

Frank Greenlee, 768; Bob Becker, 740; Steve Silva, 738; Herman Damas, 732; James Schmitz, 730; Don Knapp, 729; Kay Speaks, 721; Rene Dumtra, 720; Del Rea, 718; Bobbie Gettberg, 718.

Stallions salvage classic before throng

Fresno's Tenaya Stallions, playing before the largest crowds in tournament history, wrapped up the championship of the Holiday Soccer Classic under-14 division Sunday in Pleasanton with a 3-1 win over Livermore Continental.

The Stallions' three goals all came off the foot — or, in the case of the second, the head — of Mark Hudson. Three different players were credited with assists: Chato Elgorriaga, Jim Solomon and Eric Solberg.

William Paul scored Livermore's goal 25 minutes into the contest after a pass from Randy Grant.

Brian Luft had six saves for Tenaya while Dennis Thiessen raked in seven for Livermore. Steve Aguiar and John Gutierrez stood out for Livermore while Solberg and Keith Flanigan paced the Stallion defense.

Fullbacks Jeff Akins and Doug Anuane also were singled out for praise by the Tenaya co-coaches.

In the consolation round, the Sunnyvale Red Stars jumped to a 2-0 halftime lead and never looked back, beating Dublin, 4-1.

Garland Rusch had two goals for the winners, both off Zoki Srozdanic assists. Mark Stahl and

Richard Fox added the others while Fox and Scott Merrill also had assists.

Jimmy Grant scored unassisted in the second half to account for the Dublin scoring.

Joey Mello and Jimmy Gokey each had five saves in goal for the Stars while Dublin's John Collins had five and reliever Danny Bynum, nine.

Danny DeJesus, Fox and Scott Prunella were tabbed as standouts for Sunnyvale while Rusty Swarts, Jimmy Santos and John Kulak got the nod for Dublin.

In the under-12 final, Ballistic United swarmed to a 5-1 win over Danville's Mustang Roughriders in the first final in five years not to feature Ballistic and a Dublin-based foe.

Mike Deleray had two goals and an assist for the winners while Donny Jones, Karl Kesterke and Mel Grisele added the others. Kesterke, with two, Grisele and Scott Mandle, with two, had the assists.

Michael Zawianski had the Mustangs lone goal.

Andy Eesling and Chuck Ogren split the goal-keeping chores for Ballistic, but neither was pressed as they made a save apiece.

Steve Rocereto, Jimmy Kruger, Chris Pear-

son, Mark Andrews, Sean Moore, Matt Duffy and Steve Devine all starred in what was called United's best team showing of the season.

Jeff Hales scored two unassisted goals to help the Ballistic Nationals to a 4-0 win over the Ballistic Tartans in the U-12 consolation match.

Brian Jacobson scored on a head shot and add-

Bell heads AP all-West Coast

LOS ANGELES — Ricky Bell, the bruising running back from Rose Bowl bound Southern California, heads a list of six first-team repeaters to the 1976 Associated Press All-West Coast football team announced today.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Bell, despite injuries which forced him to miss part of the season, rushed for 1,417 yards to bring his three-year total to 3,673.

His running mate in the All-Coast backfield is UCLA sophomore Theotis Brown, the hardrunning 215-pounder who helped UCLA to a 9-1 record in the regular season and a berth in the Dec. 20 Liberty Bowl.

And the all-Coast quarterback, in one of the closest votes ever, was Jeff Dankworth, the quick-reacting pilot of UCLA's complex Veer-T attack. Dankworth, a senior, nosed out Washington State's pass-minded Jack Thompson; a junior who was rated only No. 2 on his own team when the season started.

Others getting votes for the quarterback spot were Guy Benjamin of Stanford and Joe Roth of California. Roth was the second-team all-coast quarterback last year, but was injured part of 1976.

Besides Bell, others making it back to the first team from the 1975 squad included three Stanford players—wide receiver Tony Hill, offensive guard Alex Karakozoff and defensive end Duncan McCall; and two more Trojans, offensive tackle Marvin Powell and defensive tackle Gary Jeter.

Seven Trojans were named to the first team, either offense or defense.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
Quarterback — Jeff Dankworth, UCLA, 6-2, 238, sophomore, Long Beach, Calif.; Chuck Shearn, Fresno State, 6-2½, 198, junior, Fresno, Calif.; Greg Taylor, UCLA, 6-3, 228, senior, Whittier, Calif.; Greg Kezerian, UCLA, 6-4, 240, senior, Fresno, Calif.

Wide receivers — Tony Hill, Stanford, 6-2, 180, senior, Long Beach, Calif.; Mike Levenseller, Washington State, 6-1, 181, junior, Tacoma, Wash.; Frank Stephens, 6-2, 188, junior, San Diego.

Defensive backs — Rich Waters, Stanford, 6-2, 190, senior, Hayward, Calif.; Clint Strozer, Southern California, 6-3½, 190, senior, Oxnard, Calif.; Ricky Odom, Southern California, 6-1, 183, junior, Los Angeles.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE
Down linemen — Wilson Faumuina, San Jose State, 6-5, 242, senior, San Francisco; Duncan McCall, Stanford, 6-4, 245, senior, Covina, Calif.; Charles Jackson, Washington, 6-2, 227, senior, Berkeley, Calif.; Gary Jeter, Southern California, 6-4½, 255, senior.

Cleveland; Kise Fiatosa, Long Beach State, 6-1, 240, senior, Carson, Calif.

Linebacker — Dave Lewis, Southern California, 6-4, 230, senior, San Diego; Rod Martin, Southern California, 6-2, 195, senior, Los Angeles; Travis Hitt, San Diego State, 5-11½, 220, senior, San Diego; Jerry Robinson, UCLA, 6-3, 208, sophomore, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Defensive backs — Dennis Thurman, Southern California, 5-11, 170, junior, Santa Monica; Oscar Edwards, UCLA, 6-0, 187, senior, Riverside, Calif.; Jay Lacey, Oregon State, 5-11, 181, senior, Corvallis, Ore.; Gerald Small, San Jose State, 6-0, 180, junior, Los Angeles.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterback — Jack Thompson, Washington State, 6-3, 213, junior, Seattle.

Running backs — Wendell Tyler, UCLA, 5-10, 188, senior, Los Angeles; David Turner, San Diego State, 6-0, 210, junior, Buttonwillow, Calif.

Wide receivers — Randy Simurin, Southern California, 6-2, 165, junior, Burbank, Calif.; Greg Taylor, Oregon State, 5-9, senior, Hillsboro, Ore.

Tight end — Bill Gay, Southern California, 6-6, 225, junior, San Diego.

Offensive linemen — Keith Eck, UCLA, 6-4, 230, senior, Newport Beach, Calif.; Chuck Shearn, Fresno State, 6-2½, 198, junior, Fresno, Calif.; Greg Taylor, UCLA, 6-3, 228, senior, Whittier, Calif.; Greg Kezerian, UCLA, 6-4, 240, senior, Fresno, Calif.

Center — Duane Williams, California, 6-1, 245, senior, Tulare, Calif.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Down linemen — Manu Uiasosopo, UCLA, 6-3, 238, sophomore, Long Beach, Calif.; Mel Cook, Oregon, 6-4, 210, junior, Aloha, Ore.; Dennis Boyd, Oregon State, 6-6, 245, senior, Winston, Ore.; Harold Steele, Southern California, 6-1, 240, senior, San Diego.

Linebackers — Clay Matthews, Southern California, 6-2, 232, junior, Kenilworth, Ill.; Eric Williams, Southern California, 6-2, 215, senior, Kansas City, Gordon Ceresino, 6-2, 220, sophomore, Canoga Park, Calif.; Dean Pedigo, Washington State, 6-1, 213, junior, Everett, Wash.; Frank Stephens, 6-2, 188, junior, San Diego.

Defensive backs — Rich Waters, Stanford, 6-2, 190, senior, Hayward, Calif.; Clint Strozer, Southern California, 6-3½, 190, senior, Oxnard, Calif.; Ricky Odom, Southern California, 6-1, 183, junior, Los Angeles.

— by Associated Press

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See 'Holiday Classic,' Page 11

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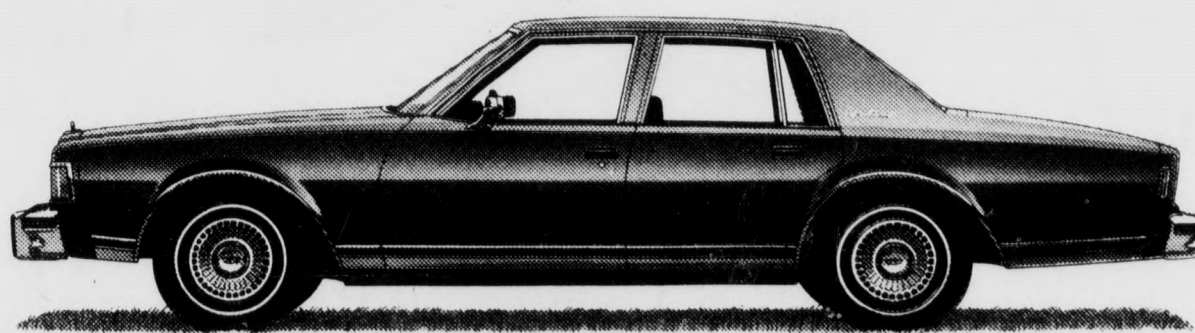
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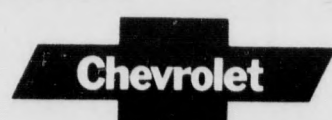
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MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

MERIT

Bankston penniless, but Raiders win

OAKLAND — Warren Bankston has only scored five touchdowns in his eight-year pro football career so when he crosses the goal line he usually does a little celebrating.

He throws the football into the stands.

"I've thrown the football into the stands three of the times I've scored," said a happy Bankston in the Oakland Raiders locker room after the Raiders' 17-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 49-16 at the Oakland Coliseum here Sunday afternoon. Bankston's score came in the third period.

Bankston admitted he knew about the fine handed out by the National Football League for such antics but did not seem concerned about the money.

"It's such a small figure it's not really important," he went on. "Besides, the Snake (Quarterback Ken Stabler) said he'd take care

of the fine. We shook hands on that," he laughed.

Bankston's loss went clear into the second deck of the stadium, proof that he can throw the ball. In fact he did play quarterback in high school. Bankston was taking the place of Dave Casper, who was sidelined with an ankle injury.

Warren's antics were about the only noteworthy aspect of the Raider rout which moved Oakland's record to 11-1, the best in the NFL. Oh, teammate Carl Garrett also threw the football after scoring on a one-yard run, but his toss hit the nets and besides, Garrett has scored his share of touchdowns.

The Raiders totally dominated the contest, rolling up 486 yards total offense to just 208 for the hapless Buccaneers.

Oakland was a bit ragged in the first half, "only" holding a 21-10 margin

going into the locker room, but exploded for 21 points in the third quarter to put the game away in impressive fashion. Bankston's touchdown with 4:17 gone in the third period started the Raider offensive machine rolling. The score culminated a 72-yard drive in 11 plays. Stabler, who completed 25 of 23 passes for 245 yards on the day, hit Fred Biletnikoff for 20 yards and Cliff Branch for 18 to keep the drive going.

Stabler found Branch in the right corner of the end zone three minutes later for a 25-yard touchdown. Garrett added his touchdown with 2:45 remaining in the period to end a 46-yard drive in six plays.

Mike Rae took over for the Snake in the final period and did a respectable job. He completed four of eight passes for 72 yards and a 37-yard touchdown to Mike Siani just inbound on

the left corner of the end zone.

Tampa Bay scored its final touchdown on a nine-yard pass from ex-San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Spurrier to Morris Owens just before Rae's bomb to Siani.

The first quarter saw both teams fight on fairly even terms. Mark van Eeghen scored on a 1-yard burst to give Oakland a 7-0 lead but Tampa Bay came right back and scored on a two-yard run by Ed Williams to even the game 7-7 at the quarter's end.

Van Eeghen and Pete Banaszak scored touchdowns in the second quarter to give the Raiders the lead for good.

Raider coach John Madden admitted that Oakland was erratic in the first half but praised the team's efforts in the second half.

"We were a little flat at first," he said but we gradually got out of that and it

was just a matter of time before we stopped them."

Madden was more interested about the Raiders' upcoming game with the Cincinnati Bengals. The Bengals were beaten by Pittsburgh 7-3 Sunday and a win over the Raiders is important if they are to win the American Conference's Central Division.

"We've got to just keep on improving and the Bengals will be a good test for us," he remarked. They're tough. They lost to Pittsburgh in a blizzard and that affected their speed which they have a lot of."

Banaszak also felt the Cincinnati game would be a good test for the Raiders.

"(It the Bengal contest) will be a good tuneup for us," he said. "We have to be tough going into the playoffs and they are show to give us a good test since they lost to Pittsburgh. Once we get into the playoffs it's a whole new world."

The Raiders running game was again effective, rolling up 179 yards but the receiving of Branch was perhaps the Raiders' outstanding highlight of the day. The speedster caught five passes for 110 yards and one touchdown. Still, the soft-spoken receiver gave credit to other players.

"A big difference in our team this year is the play of guys who have come here from other teams," he said. "Guys like Garrett and John Matuszak (defensive end) have really helped our club a lot."

"The important thing now is we've got that winning tradition," he went on. And some of our new guys have had a key part in our ability to keep on winning."

And it never hurts to have an ex-high school quarterback around who can catch passes besides throwing the ball into the stands. — by Gary Brown

| | TB | OAK |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| First downs | 16 | 23 |
| By rushing | 15 | 11 |
| By passing | 1 | 12 |
| By penalty | 0 | 0 |
| Net yds rushing | 111 | 179 |
| Net yds passing | 107 | 307 |
| Total offense | 208 | 486 |
| Passes att-comp | 30-13 | 31-19 |
| Penalties-yards | 3-18 | 10-55 |
| Passes int | 2 | 1 |
| Punts-Ave | 6-38 | 2-42 |
| Fumbles lost | 6-4 | 7-4 |
| Total off plays | 73 | 66 |
| Tampa Bay | 7 | 3 |
| Oakland | 14 | 21 |
| | 7 | 49 |

Scoring plays:
Oak - van Eeghen, 1 run, Mann kick.
TB - Williams, 2 run, Green kick.
Oak - van Eeghen, 1 run, Mann kick.
Oak - Banaszak, 2 run, Mann kick.
TB - Green, 30 f.
Oak - Bankston, 9 pass from Stabler, Mann kick.
Oak - Branch, 25 pass from Stabler, Mann kick.
Oak - Garrett, 1 run, Mann kick.
TB - Owens, 9 pass from Spurrier, kick failed.
Oak - Siani, 37 pass from Rae, Mann kick.

LEGAL NOTICE

Alameda Co. No. 18699
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: Iama Construction Company at 425 Jiliana Avenue, Livermore, Calif. 94550.
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425 Jiliana Ave.
Livermore, CA 94550
Millicent J. Guinn
425 Jiliana Ave.
Livermore, CA 94550
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
/s/ Millicent J. Guinn
General Partner
/s/ Jesse D. Guinn
General Partner
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Date NOV 4 1976
Rene C. Davidson
Clerk
By /s/ Connie Gutierrez
Deputy Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2364
Publish Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO AMEND CHAPTER 2, TITLE 8 OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY ORDINANCE CODE RELATING TO ZONING IN THE UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY

OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County will hold a public hearing on the proposal to amend Chapter 2 of Title 8 of the Ordinance Code of Alameda County, relating to zoning in the unincorporated territory in the Dublin area from the H-1 (Highway Frontage) District and the C-2 (General Commercial) District to the C-2 (General Commercial) District in its entirety, and to other districts and combining districts as provided by Chapter 2 of Title 8 of the Alameda County Ordinance Code, as shown on the certain map entitled "1279TH ZONING UNIT, EXHIBIT A, September 15, 1976", which map is incorporated herein by reference and which map is on file with the Alameda County Planning Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.
Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 10:15 a.m. on the 6th day of January, 1977, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612.
The effect of the adoption of such proposal will be to specify the use of land and of buildings permitted in said districts, establish certain height limits within said districts, prescribe regulations for the erection, construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings, structures and other improvements in said districts, with respect to existing or planned rights of way, and for the use thereof and of land, and including the requirement that certain permits shall be secured therefor.
The property affected by such proposal is described as follows:
One (1) parcel containing 9.12 acres located at 6700 Golden Gate Drive, at the southern end of that street, Dublin area, Pleasanton Township, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 941, Block 1500, Parcel 15-14, as shown on the map labeled "1279TH ZONING UNIT, EXHIBIT A, September 15, 1976", on file with the Alameda County Planning Commission, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.
This notice shall also be mailed to each owner of record of the 1279th Zoning Unit and to owners of property within 300 feet of said Zoning Unit.
JACK K. POOL
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California
Legal PT-VT 2405
Publish Nov. 30, 1976

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSUMMATE PURCHASE OF REAL PROPERTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda intends, on December 21, 1976, at the hour of 9 a.m., to consummate the purchase of that certain real property located on Amador Valley Boulevard opposite Starward and Donohue Drives in Dublin, an unincorporated area of County of Alameda, State of California.
Said property is more particularly described as follows:
All that certain real property situated in the unincorporated area of the Township of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:
COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the southeasterly line of Amador Valley Boulevard, as said parcel and boulevard are delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map 521", etc., filed December 17, 1969, in Book 61 of Maps at page 89 thereof, Records of Alameda County, California, and running thence along said southeasterly line of Amador Valley Boulevard northerly to the arc of curve to the right, tangent at last said point to a course which bears North 22° 53' 43" East (the bearing of said tangent course being taken as North 22° 53' 43" East for the purpose of making this description), the radius of which curve is 100.00 feet, through a central angle of 32° 59' 11", a distance on said arc of 256.77 feet to a point thereon, tangent at last said point to a course which bears North 55° 52' 54" East; thence leaving said southeasterly line of Amador Valley Boulevard South 36° 53' 11" East, 100.00 feet; thence southeasterly and easterly on the arc of a curve to the left, tangent to last said course, the radius of which curve is 100.00 feet, through a central angle of 47° 19' 36", a distance on said arc of 82.60 feet to a point on a line drawn parallel with the aforesaid southeasterly line of Amador Valley Boulevard at last said point to a course which bears South 84° 12' 47" East; thence along said parallel line South 20° 51' 45" East, 197.33 feet; thence at right angles South 69° 08' 15" West, 298.73 feet to an intersection thereof with said southeasterly line of Amador Valley Boulevard at last said point of commencement.
Containing 2.000 acres, and being a portion of the aforesaid Parcel 9, Parcel Map 521.
Known and designated as: Portion of Assessor's Reference No. 941-305-12.
Said property will be purchased from Base Cascade Corporation, a Delaware corporation, for the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-Nine Thousand Five Hundred Eighty and No/100 Dollars (\$239,580.00).
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
By FRED F. COOPER
Chairman, Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California
ATTEST:
JACK K. POOL, Clerk
Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California
Legal PT-VT 2404
Publish November 30, December 7, 14, 1976

Jackson signs \$3 million pact

NEW YORK — Reggie Jackson was officially welcomed to the New York Yankees Monday, accepting a five-year, \$3-million contract as baseball's richest free agent.

To get him, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner had to beat out the Montreal Expos, who had offered what has been described as "a king's ransom" to bring the slugging outfielder to Canada.

"The reason I'm a Yankee is that George Steinbrenner just outbid everybody else," said Jackson. "The Yankees were sincere and beat everybody else to the punch."

Jackson refused to confirm the financial aspects of his deal but he admitted

that he could have signed with other teams for more money.

"Financial arrangements are very personal," the veteran slugger said. "It's offensive to talk of things of that nature. That's no one's business but mine."

Pressed on the question, Jackson said "other clubs offered more. Some clubs offered possibly seven figures more." One of those teams was known to be Montreal.

"We did everything we could," said John McHale, president of the Expos, who had made Jackson the No. 1 choice in the historic Nov. 4 free-agent draft.

Gary Walker, Jackson's agent, confirmed that the

Yankees' money bid was nowhere near the top dollar offered to his client. "Four teams offered more than the Yankees," he said.

Then why did Jackson come to New York? Perhaps to make a point.

"Look," he said, "money isn't going to get you everywhere you want to go. You have to consider the people you'll be dealing with. I got good feelings from Steinbrenner and that's why I'm a Yankee."

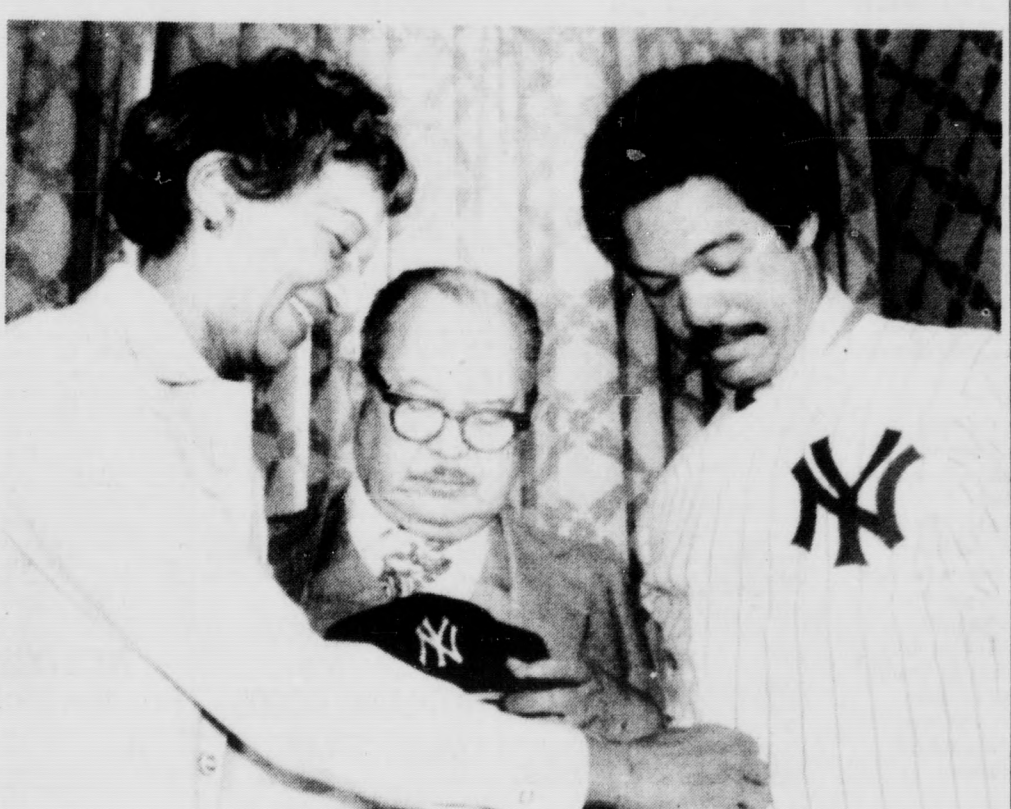
"Certain things mean a lot more than money. It's easy to become rich when you're in my situation — a free agent. Steinbrenner dealt with me as a person, man-to-man. I respect him for that."

Jackson's agreement

made him the most expensive instant millionaire created by the new free-agent arrangement. Until he signed, the richest free-agent agreements were reported to be the \$2-million deals which Joe Rudi received from California and Don Gullett got from the Yankees 10 days ago.

Jackson, who will be 31 in May, is the third leading active home run hitter in the American League with 281 for his career. He hit 27 and drove in 91 runs for Baltimore last season after being traded to the Orioles by the Oakland A's just before the start of the season.

— by Associated Press



Dorsett a cinch for the Trophy?

NEW YORK — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, Tony Dorsett's latest victim, says it will be the greatest insult ever to Eastern football if the University of Pittsburgh's record-breaking running back doesn't win the Heisman Trophy.

Johnny Majors, Dorsett's coach, doesn't go that far, describing himself as "a pretty cautious optimist who doesn't count his chick-

ens before they hatch, but I think he's got a pretty good chance, don't you?"

And Coach Jackie Sherrill of Washington State, an assistant coach at Pitt during Dorsett's first three seasons and saw Southern California's Ricky Bell riddle his team for a near record 347 yards this season, sums it up this way:

"Ricky Bell is a big, durable back, a lot like Franco Harris. But Tony Dorsett's in a class of his own, a game-breaker."

At any rate, what began as a two-man contest back

in September is expected to turn into a runaway for Dorsett when the winner of the 42nd Heisman Trophy is announced Tuesday. The award is presented annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to "the outstanding college football player in the United States." The voting closes at 9 a.m., EST, Tuesday.

Even Bell would have a hard time arguing against Dorsett after the Pitt star gained 224 yards on 38 carries against Penn State Friday night. That gave him an all-time record of 1,948 yards this season — Bell had 1,875 a year ago, 1,417 this season when he missed one game with an injury and played hurt in several others — and made him the first 6,000-yard runner in history with a four-year total of 6,082.

"I watched him on television," said Bell, who gained 75 yards on 21 carries against Notre Dame Saturday while switching from

running tailback to blocking fullback for part of the game. "Dorsett really deserves the Heisman Trophy. I can't beat his performance this season, but I gave him a run for his money to the fifth game."

Bell had an incredible 1,003 yards in his first five outings, becoming only the second runner ever to pass the 1,000-yard mark in five games. But he was injured after gaining 68 yards on six carries against Oregon State the following week and didn't regain his early-season form until a 167-yard exhibition in the Rose Bowl showdown against UCLA.

Others expected to finish high in the voting include running backs Rob Lytle of Michigan and Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and quarterbacks Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska, Tommy Kramer of Rice and Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young.

— by Associated Press

Proud Parents

Clara and Martinez Jackson admire their son Reggie's new New York Yankee uniform after the slugging outfielder signed a five-year, \$3 million contract with the American League champions in New York Monday. His parents were on hand for the announcement.

Pele to take final tour

NEW YORK — A world-wide tour, to be known as Flight #10, is being planned by the Cosmos soccer team as a farewell

ends in August, will encompass one exhibition game on each continent and will conclude with a farewell match in America with Pele's only other team — Santos of Brazil. He will play the first half in a Cosmos uniform and then will play the final half of his career in the jersey of Santos.

Holiday classic

Continued from Page 8

ed an assist for the winners while Kevin Mayn tallied the fourth goal.

Mitch Haroldson had four saves in goal for the winners while the Tartans' Paul Romero collected 10. Mike Merrill, Saul Flores, Mike Lemm, Richie Rollins and Brandon Baxter led the way on defense for the winners while David Morris and Greg Corbett also played well.

Brian Warman, Woody Woodward, Scott Stanko, Marty Farris, Scott Prunea, Matt Bowe, Nicky Pearson and Romero also played well, for the Tartans.

The under-10 final proved once and for all that Ballistic United and the Livermore Clippers are evenly matched.

In regular season play, the clubs split a pair of 4-1 games. Then in a play-off for the league title, Ballistic won 2-1. Sunday, Livermore came out on top, 2-1 to win the Holiday crown.

Darren Lee scored both goals, off assists from Vince Martinez and Eric Woods. Goalie Jeff O'Connor had four saves.

Clipper midfielders Ken Petlansky, Vince Martinez and John Havlik controlled the game for the winners while Tim McFaddin, Mike Fosalina and Steve Duncan played well at fullback.

In the under-8 final, the third straight between two Ballistic sides, was decided by penalty kicks after regulation play had ended in a 1-1 tie. The Ballistic Eagles won the post-curricular contest to get the win over the Ensigns.

Kevin Harris scored the Eagle goal after a pass from Chad Karsting while Vince Remund made the losers' goal. Joe Mellin of the Eagles and opposite number Brad Letak each had two saves in goal.

Darrin Niethammer, Brian Peden, Bobby Reasoner, David Hall and Steve Johnson were the top Eagle players while the Ensigns' Bill Gabler, Bill Walburg, Doug Gray and Dave Thompson stood out.

The tournament, burdened with the largest number of teams ever, 48, was a huge success, according to director Harry Miller.

"Everything went as smooth as clockwork," he said. "Usually, people say, 'Well, it was a good tournament, but why don't you do it this way next year?'"

"We didn't hear any of that this time."

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
Notice is given pursuant to Section 15035.5 of the Corporations Code that the Partners heretofore doing business under the firm name of: CAT'S EYE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY at 844 Division Street, Pleasanton, California have dissolved their Partnership as of November 15, 1976 by mutual consent, and that after said dissolution no person had authority to incur any obligations on behalf of the former firm.

DATED: November 15, 1976
/s/ W. Dunkley
General Partner
Legal PT-VT 2402
Publish November 30, 1976

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
Notice is given pursuant to Section 15035.5 of the Corporations Code that the Partners heretofore doing business under the firm name of: CRYSTAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY at 1133 Kottler Drive, #2, Pleasanton, California have dissolved their Partnership as of November 15, 1976 by mutual consent, and that after said dissolution no person had authority to incur any obligations on behalf of the former firm.

DATED: November 15, 1976
/s/ W. Dunkley
General Partner
Legal PT-VT 2403
Publish November 30, 1976

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INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. In Memoriam
2. Flowers
3. Burial Lots
4. Lost & Found
5. Personal Notices
6. Transportation
7. Entertainment

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered
10. Appliance Service
11. Building Services
12. Sewing-Ironing
13. Garden Service
14. Hauling, Moving
15. Piano Services
16. Sewing Machine Services
17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers
18. Television-Stereo-Radio Services
19. Travel Agents
20. Insurance

INSTRUCTION

22. Educational Services
23. Correspondence Schools
24. Instruction
25. Trade Schools
26. Wanted-Instruction
27. Licensed Day Care
28. Licensed Nursery Schools

EMPLOYMENT

30. Employment Aids
31. Employment Agents
32. Help Wanted
33. Salespeople

LIVESTOCK, PETS

34. Pets & Services
35. Livestock
40. Supplies & Services

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies
- 41A. Food, Groceries, Meat
42. Coins & Stamps
43. Office Supplies
44. Photo Supplies
45. Antiques
- 45A. Antiques Wanted
46. Appliances
47. Home Furnishings
48. Articles for Sale
- 48G. Garage Sales
49. Television-Stereo
50. Wanted to Buy
51. Musical Instruments
52. Boats & Service
53. Sportsmen's Needs
54. Farm Equipment
55. Swaps of all kinds
56. Aviation
57. Aviation Service

FINANCIAL

60. Business Personals
61. Business Opps.
62. Investments
63. Money to Loan
64. Real Estate Loans
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent
71. Office-Stores (Rent)
72. Industrial Commercial for Rent
73. Rooms for Rent
74. Room and Board
75. Apartments for Rent
76. Apartments-Furn.
77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes for Rent
79. Townhouses (Rent)
80. Homes for Rent
81. Wanted to Rent
82. Vacation Rentals
83. Rest Homes

REAL ESTATE

85. Real Estate Announcements & Information
86. Income Property for Sale
88. Duplexes & Townhouses
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
90. Homes for Sale
91. Homes for Sale Alamo-Lafayette
92. Homes for Sale Livermore-Walnut Creek
93. Out of County Property
94. Lots & Acreage
95. Farms for Sale
96. Property Exchange
97. Mountain-Vacation Property
- 97A. Modular Homes
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes
- 99A. Mobile Home Lots
- 99B. Mobile Home Accessories

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements
- 100A. Autos Wanted
101. Auto Financing & Insurance
102. Cars, Trucks Lease
103. Campers, Recreation at Vehicles
- 103A. Campers, Recreation Vehicles to Rent
104. Heavy Equipment
105. Auto Repairs & Accessories
106. Motorcycles
107. Collector Cars
108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used
109. Imported-Sports Cars, New-Used
110. Cars-New & Used

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- 12 noon Mon. for Tues.
 - 12 noon Tues. for Wed.
 - 12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
 - 12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
 - 12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: black necklace behind Little League park. Contact Pleasanton Police, 846-3202.

FOUND: Doberman, vic. of Maryland Ave. School. Call & identify, 443-6638.

FOUND: male, gray & white cat, white flea collar. Nov. 21. Vic. Louis Store Parking Lot. 447-7378.

FOUND: Oct. 24th, young male dog, tan with black muzzle. Vic. North St. Liv. 443-1906.

FOUND: Sm. female dog, blk. w/brown markings, Mendhall area Liv., 11/24/76, 447-6291.

FOUND: young black cat, fluffy fur, Pleas. Meadows, if not yours would you please give it a home. 846-8144.

LOST: black German Shepherd female 6 yrs. old. Ans. to Pup Pup. Reward, 828-0912.

LOST: Golden Retriever, male, 8 mo. old, vicinity of Jackson Ave. School, Liv. Reward, 447-8753.

LOST: gray striped small male cat with collar, 462-1933. Reward.

LOST: Wallet, brown, 4189 East Ave., Livermore, 455-4636 or 455-1077. REWARD.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ATTENTION, EXPERT appliance work. Call now. Everything 1/2 price. Call anytime, day or night. 443-6325.

ELECTRICIAN: Residential & Commercial wiring, Burglar Alarms, Free Estimates. Ron Tyler, 829-1035.

EXPERT Carpentry, painting & concrete work. Honest, industrious, high quality work at reasonable rates. Call Jim at 462-4769.

FIX-ALL Plumbing, elect. heating, cprty. repair dry rot & install appliances, etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

GIVE A Sculpture Portrait gift certificate, holiday offer. 276-1950.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. We have specialists to service your every need.

10. Appliance Service

APPLIANCE REPAIRS fully qualified, expert, attention to all home appliances. Including ovens & ranges, no refrigeration. 828-2548.

13. Garden Service

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE, Removal, trimming, topping, stump grinding. 24 hr. service. 828-5126.

EMPLOYMENT

31. Employment Agents

PERSON FRIDAY Split fee! To \$750! Busy office needs good organizer! Hurry!

CONTROL SUPR.

Handles money from rentals, sup. 5 people, light typing.

ADJUSTER TRNE

To \$12K! Will train decision making person! Car + expenses.

GEN. MGR./ACCT.

Fee neg! To \$18K + over! Need strong financial + acct. bkgd. excel. apply. to grow!

SECRETARY

Fee neg! To \$800! Variety spot with local Co.! Excel. benefits!

SALE REP.

Split fee! Contra Costa Terr! \$800 base vs. commission! Hurry!

GEN. OFFICE

Local! Variety spot with future for person with good skills!

PERSONNEL

Meet & greet! Exciting spot! Hurry! This job won't last!

MANAGER TRNEE

\$780/mo! Co. has mgt. training program with great future!

LEGAL SECTY

Fee neg! \$800! s/h not necessary take charge type of position!

ACCOUNTANT

Fee neg! To \$16K! Cost & industrial bkgd. lands this!

MANY GOOD FEE JOBS ALSO!

Souther Personnel Agency Phone 933-8700 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

13. Garden Service

MOWING WEEDING ROTOTILLING Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon. Free Estimates, call Jim 462-2092 or Mike 846-7178.

14. Hauling, Moving

PIANO MOVING 687-5890 TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO. Lic. 111-238 INSURED

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical, Jazz & Improvising 25 YEARS PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

CALL 829-3178

PIANO LESSONS

Any age, beginners specialty, reasonable rates, 846-6702.

27. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD CENTER 3955 Vineyard Avenue Openings for day care, AM-PM pre-school. 846-1466.

CREATIVE Lic. Day Care near Dublin School, visits to Library & park. 829-3481.

DAY CARE adjacent to Frederick School, 3 up. 829-0875.

32. Help Wanted

Area Customer Service, full or part time, local established territories, guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.

ARROYO AGENCY

New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!

61 SOUTH LIV. AVE. LIV. 447-3959

ATHLETIC GOODS MGMT. TRAINEES

Mgmt. probable in 1 year with growth oriented nat'l Co. Superb benefits & conditions highlight! Aggressive with light mgmt. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEE

To \$1000 + CAR & EXP. Combine a couple of years in business world with college & a career commitment and it spells a winner!!

CAREERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CLERK TYPIST TRAINEE, full time, 50 wpm, in resident/office

Pleas. Call 846-3059, if no answer 796-4211.

COUNTER HELP, over 18, part time, able to work evens & weekends. Apply in person to

BURGER PIT, 8000 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub. 443-6157

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS

KIRBY CO. NOW HIRING FULL OR PART TIME SALARY OR COMMISSION For interview call 443-6157

FINE DINING TRAINEES

4 LOCAL OPEN TO \$1,000 MALE/FEMALE EXCLUSIVE/THIS AGENCY Train in the business of leisure with Nat'l Co.! This program is highlighted by full salary + expenses paid in 10 weeks. Training program at fabulous resort! College and/or light mgmt. and/or ex-military. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

SALESPERSON moving consultant, must be exper. salesperson. Looking for somebody in Liv., Pleas. area to represent major moving co., straight commission up to \$3000 a mo., draws avail. against commission. Car allowance or co. car avail. Must be self motivated, career opport., not part time soliciting. Contact Scott Thorne 682-2579, 9:30-10 a.m.

SALES PART-TIME should have sales experience. For parts store in Dublin/Pleasanton area. Salary open. Apply P.O. Box 607-214, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

WAITRESS neat & must be dependable. Call 443-1193.

33. Salespeople

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DIABLO AGENCY

PT. SECTY \$3.20 hr. EXEC. SECTY \$500 up DENT. ASSIT. \$500 up PROD. FOREMAN. \$650 up DOE MED. OFF. MGR. \$650 up CALL MARY OR SHAR-ON 828-6620 6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

HAIR DRESSER STATION for rent. Be in business for yourself. Call 846-4260.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SECRETARIES TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS (S/H or Dicta) WAREHOUSE (Light/Heavy)

Temporary assignments in this area now available with Kelly Girl. Work when you want! And where you want! Come in today. NO FEE TOP PAY KELLY GIRL KELLY INDUSTRIAL 6500 Village Pkwy, Suite 101 Dublin 828-2330 Walnut Creek 933-6290 Hayward 881-0377 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LIVE THE OUTDOOR LIFE YOU LOVE & GET PAID FOR IT

Why not work at what you enjoy? This could be your opportunity to set up the largest Hunting & Fishing Club in the nation. Has positions that must be filled. If you are looking for a change & are over 21, have an extensive hunting & fishing background you may have a future with us! Inter-viewing families for memberships. Call Mr. Roberts, 278-9300 11 am to 1 p.m.

MANAGER ASSISTANT

Young person for new pants store in Dublin/Pleasanton area. Should have business or retail experience. Fringe benefits. Apply P.O. Box 607-214, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

NEED \$\$\$ For the Holidays

Now is the time to work for holiday \$\$\$ KELLY GIRL has a job variety that will interest you: KEY PUNCH OPER. TYPISTS (all kinds) MAGI, II RECEIPTS (PBX, Clerks) SECRETARIES (S/H pret) KELLY GIRL NO FEE TOP PAY WALNUT CREEK 933-6290 DUBLIN 828-2330 OAKLAND 444-7804 HAYWARD 881-0377 SAN FRANCISCO 391-3830 PAPER Planner for Valley Pleasanton Times in Pleasanton office. Plan newspaper pages, some advertising layout helpful, light typing. Must be able to handle deadline situation, 9:30-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 462-2077 9-4 p.m.

PART TIME must be over 21 yrs. Apply in person. No phone calls. London Fish n Chips, 1554 Railroad Ave. Liv.

PART-TIME must be new employed & free to work evens, 6:30 to 10:00 pm + Sat. 10:00 to 2:00 pm or 5 evens, 6:30 to 10:00. In my small appliance business of air treatment equip. \$280 a mo. guaranteed salary, or profit sharing program. Which ever you prefer. 455-9797 for more information.

PERMANENT part time work avail. now. Housewives call Academy Maid Housekeepers. 447-6176.

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Amador fund-raiser

Amador Valley High School band members hope to raise funds to pay for additional band uniforms and attendance at various prep band festivals via the sale of raffle tickets Wednesday and Thursday nights. Band members will sell the tickets door-to-door beginning at 6:30 each evening. The fund-

raiser will be a grocery raffle with gift certificates good for \$125, \$75 and \$50 in groceries at any Lucky Store. Jim Campana, band director, passes out tickets to, from left, Pat Hagerty, Hope Clemens, Anne Maxson and Sharon Piper.

(Times photo)

Inflation fighting business

SAN RAMON — A fight against inflation is being made in the valley by Awaken To Savings, Inc. (ATS) through the utilization of discount services from business people for ATS members.

The newly-formed corporation is owned and operated by John Galpin and Larry Orthmann. Presently, their office is located in San Ramon in care of P.O. Box 126.

There is an annual fee for belonging to this specialized buying association. It entitles members to receive discounts from participating merchants.

The member gets a coded identification card and a copy of a publication listing involved merchants. This publication is printed quarterly. These two items are received within 30 days of receipt of an Awaken To Savings (ATS) application.

Members and merchants are required to sign an ATS contract.

"We are covering every facet of people's lifestyle — car, home, appearance, sports, travel, fun," said Galpin. "We have 40 or so businesses signed up between here and Lake Tahoe."

Galpin said their corporation had statewide involvement now and they hope to expand nationwide.

"So far, we have about 150 members," he said. Their service provides a dual purpose, according to Orthmann.

"The business people get good advertising and promotion coverage in our publication and the customers receive excellent discount benefits."

The ATS officials contend that middle-income Americans now spend more in taxes than they do for food, housing, utilities, transportation or recreation. There are cushions like welfare for the poor and tax advantages for the rich, according to this San Ramon-based firm.

Student reps to gather

The Third Annual Student Representative Symposium for student representatives to local boards of education will be held at San Diego's Little America Westgate Hotel Friday.

The meet will be in conjunction with a meeting of two other major California educational associations.

Joanne Morris, student representative to the California State Board of Education, said school districts should encourage student representatives to attend the meeting, which will feature seminars on student rights and

responsibilities, school finance and the role of the student representative.

The symposium is sponsored by Miss Morris, the California School Boards Association (CSBA) and the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA).

CSBA and ACSA will hold their annual joint conference Dec. 3-5 in San Diego.

Theme for the symposium is "Students: Being in the Know—Now."

Students can register at the symposium, Miss Morris said.

1976—a jolt to farmers and shoppers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Weather and labor problems struck a more than \$1 billion blow at California farmers this year, paying the way for some higher prices at supermarkets in 1977, a farmers' group said Monday.

The California Farm Bureau Federation didn't specify items or prices, but it said that "some products definitely will be in short supply and costlier at the supermarket."

The group's president,

Black Comedian dead at 43

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Black actor-comedian Godfrey Cambridge suffered an apparent heart attack on a set at Warner Bros. Studio on Monday and was pronounced dead shortly afterward at St. Joseph's Hospital, a spokesman said.

Doctors tried unsuccessfully to revive Cambridge, 43, after he was rushed to St. Joseph's from the nearby studio.

The actor's family was at his side when he was pronounced dead.

Cambridge, a rotund comic who starred in the films "Cotton Comes to Harlem," "The Watermelon Man" and "The Biscuit Eater," was hospitalized in 1972 with a fluid-retention problem caused by his weight.

"I'm lucky I didn't have a heart attack," he said at the time. "I'm going to do just what they tell me to do."

Cambridge, who lived in Ridgefield, Conn., was a perennial dieter who once shed 170 pounds after ballooning to nearly 300.

He acted in several black-written and produced plays in the early 1960s and gained national attention when he became a fixture on NBC's "The Jack Paar Show."

His parents, Alexander and Sarah Cambridge, emigrated from British Guiana to New York, where they settled in Harlem.

Fred Heringer, said, "Nearly every farmer suffered to some extent, but for some the losses were catastrophic. Production from entire orchards was lost, cattlemen without feed or pasture were forced to liquidate."

And the outlook for 1977? "Farm prices down and production costs up, resulting in another loss in net income," the bureau predicted.

Last year's state agriculture industry grossed \$8 billion. This year that figure probably will wind up between \$7 and \$8 billion, said Dick Thompson of the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

The farm bureau said "calamities" that struck the state this year started with a severe freeze in January and ended with renewed dry weather in October after unusual heavy rainfall in September.

It said raisins, figs and

dates suffered heavy losses so "consumers can expect to pay considerably more for these limited supplies."

"Production of the premium varietal wines from the Napa Valley was sharply reduced. Wine connoisseurs can expect a high quality wine — but the limited edition will cost more."

The report said there were losses of up to 25 percent in apricots, tomatoes, lima beans, peaches and pears, but carryover supplies will limit the impact on prices of these crops.

"But price increases will

definitely be felt. Consumers enjoyed favorable prices for the past year because of surplus conditions. This year, even though the farmers received less for their product, the cost to consumers is expected to increase anywhere from three to six cents per can of product," the bureau said.

Although livestock ranchers suffered the brunt of the losses — \$460 million — state problems will have little bearing on lamb and beef prices, the report said.

Such prices are determined largely by national conditions.

Here's your "Free World Package." No minimum balance required.

1. Free Travelers Checks

Up to \$1,000 worth each year.

If you think all savings and loans are alike, you haven't looked into our special World.

World thinks a savings and loan should be a place to *save* money. Not spend it. That's why we've made our "Free World Package" (containing all five of the services shown above) absolutely free.

No minimum balance requirements. No hidden charges.

And that's not all you'll get out of our World. Read on.

Unsurpassed Interest.

No bank or savings and loan pays higher interest on insured (to \$40,000 or more!) savings. And our high interest rates on term accounts are guaranteed. So you can stop worrying about recessions or market fluctuations.

When you come in for your "Free World Package," ask how your savings can earn:

5.25%/5.39% to 7.75%/8.06%
Annual interest Annual yield Annual interest Annual yield

*Effective annual yield when principal and interest are left in the account and compounded continuously. Note: Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificates.

2. Free Money Orders

Up to five each month.

3. Free Notary Service

A licensed notary on staff.

4. Free Keogh or IRA Trusteeship

We waive all fees for the life of your account.

5. Free Senior Citizen Checking

62 or over? Enjoy free checking through a major statewide bank.

Free, Tax-Deferred Retirement Accounts

Wage earners or self-employed persons not covered by a retirement plan should look to World Savings. With an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or Keogh Plan, you set money aside now and use it later. When you retire.

But you cut your taxes *today*. Plus, we eliminate the annual trustee fee charged by other institutions.

Ask us for details. At World, worries about your future are a thing of the past.

It's World for Unbeatable Interest and Services.

There's a World Savings near you. Stop in. Say hello. Find out how much World has to offer.

You'll see. There's just nothing, anywhere, quite like our World.

WORLD SAVINGS

ALAMO
Market Plaza Shopping Center
837-1581

ANTIOCH
2601 Somersville Road
Across from County East
Shopping Center
754-4284

CONCORD
Concord Terminal Center
Across from BART on Clayton Road
798-1700

LAFAYETTE
Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Moraga Rd.
Across from Safeway
284-2323

MORAGA
Lucky's Shopping Center
Canyon Road near Moraga Way
376-1100

SAN RAMON
Alcanta Mall
Near TG & Y
829-1670

WALNUT CREEK
Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Broadway
Across from Bullocks
932-3150

ESTABLISHED 1912
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 9-5 • Fri. 9-6
Offices open every
Saturday 9-3.



79 WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICES IN: Alamo, Albany/El Cerrito, Antioch, Aptos, Auburn, Capitola, Castro Valley, Citrus Heights, Concord, Corte Madera, Daly City, Davis, Fresno, Hanford, Hayward, Hollister, Lafayette, Madera, Modesto, Monterey, Moraga, Mountain View/Los Altos, Napa, Oakland, Pacific Grove, Palo Alto, Petaluma, Placerville, Rancho Cordova, Redwood City/Atherton, Sacramento, Salinas, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, San Ramon, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Scotts Valley, Sonoma, South San Francisco, Stockton, Sunnyvale, Walnut Creek and throughout Southern California.

MEMBER OF \$2 BILLION GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION

WITH THIS COUPON



3571 First Street - Livermore
Phone 443-3240

SAVE 70¢
REG. 2.69

GIANT STEERBURGER COMBO

Includes: SOUP or SALAD BAR, FRIES, SERVED ON FRENCH ROLL

1.99 WITH COUPON

Coupon Good for Entire Party
(Coupon Expires November 30, 1976)

WITH THIS COUPON